BROCKTON STRIKE RIOT EXTRA

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity—Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; light south to southwest winds.
Sun rises at 5:15, sets at 8:23.
Moon rises at 2:08 a. m.
High tide at 8:43 a. m., 9:04 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 81 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 62 at 1 a. m.; average, 71.5.
Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CLOSING STOCKS NIGHT EXTRA

VOL. 20—No. 99 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 192[illegible] Copyright, 1920, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co 3 CENTS, WORTH IT

MISSING HEIRESS FOUND

ADMITS ELOPEMENT

SALEM HEIRESS WHO ADMITS ELOPING

MISS LESLIE TOLMAN

Eighteen-year-old Salem heiress who, it is believed, eloped with youth who posed as gypsy. She is quoted as declaring she herself is of gypsy blood and only an "adopted" daughter of the wealthy Dr. Tolman of Salem.

BOAT TRIP TICKETS FOR 'MOTHERS' GONE

All boat trip tickets for Tuesday's excursion for Boston American mothers and children are gone.

There will be two boats. Tickets have been called for to fill these boats to capacity. Disappointed readers are requested to hold their coupons for the next trip.

Call for your tickets early. The demand this Summer will be greater than ever.

We can only carry as many passengers as we can get steamboats for. Due to the regular heavy passenger traffic, it will be possible to get but two boats for each Tuesday during the Summer. Coupons

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

PREDICT 29,000,000 POPULATION FOR N. Y.

New York, July 9.—City planning experts, realty men and others forecast that Greater New York will have a population of 29,000,000 by 2000 A. D.

STUDENT DROWNS IN MARBLEHEAD HARBOR

Marblehead, July 9.—James C. Braswell, Jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C. a student in the Harvard law school was drowned today in Marblehead Harbor where he was bathing. He had been a patient at a sanitorium here for a month.

Wise Boss Save Money—Wise Folks Save Money

Interest Begins JULY 10

Books

We make a specialty of books—books that mean happiness—books that are pleasant reading for those that fill them.

We mean bank books. Have you one?

Home Savings Bank

INCORPORATED 1869

73 Tremont St., Boston 9, Mass.

National Shoe Style Show July 9-10-11-12 MECHANICS BUILDING

NOW OPEN

IN ACTUAL OPERATION A COMPLETE SHOE FACTORY

Shoe Style Revue Tues. Wed. Thurs. Eve.

150 LIVING MODELS

Admission including tax 55¢

DAILY 10 TO 5:30 P. M.

UNDER DIRECTION EDWARD SMALLEY

WELLESLEY WOMAN KILLED

Babson Institute Official's Wife Near Death as Maid Dies in Auto Crash

Anna Peterson, fifty years old, a maid in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntington of Wellesley Hills, was instantly killed and Mrs. Huntington was seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded at Washington street, near Wellesley square, and crashed over the roadway into a field.

Mr. Huntington, an official of the Roger Babson Institute, who was driving the machine, and his nine-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, escaped injury.

The Huntingtons were returning to their home at No. 500 Worcester street, Wellesley Hills, from Duxbury. Mr. Huntington and his daughter were riding together in the front seat and Mrs. Huntington and the maid were in the rear seat.

At Washington and Brook streets there is a dangerous curve and in attempting to negotiate it the car skidded.

The machine ploughed across the sidewalk into a field. Miss Peterson jumped out. Her head struck a tree and she was killed instantly. Mrs. Huntington was thrown from the car and landed on her head.

She was rushed at once to the Newton hospital where it is stated that her condition is critical.

Miss Peterson had been in the Huntington employ for about a year. Her only known relative in this country is an aunt, Mrs. Charles Lindquist of Lexington street, Auburndale.

Buy HOOD'S MILK

Our route salesmen deliver for 14¢ per quart

Phone your [illegible] the tragedy [illegible] join the [illegible] deck w[illegible]

ARREST 124, 16 WOMEN, AS PICKETS

Crowds at Courthouse in Turmoil and 8 Are Taken in; 2 Fined in Test Cases

Brockton, July 9.—The clash between shoe strikers and police with an all-day disturbance which brought excitement into the heart of the city on the strikers' right to picket, ended in a truce late today when police stopped making arrests after 124 pickets, including sixteen women, had been escorted into court.

Two of the leaders in a test case appealed fines of $10 each for loitering.

While they were being arraigned in the district court a riot was staged on the court house steps which ended only when police reserves made eight arrests and drove strikers into the street.

More than five thousand spectators stopped business long enough to witness the clash, crowding streets for a block in either direction. There were hisses and cat calls for the police and cheers for the strikers.

Joseph Lacouture, president of the Brockton District Shoe Workers' Union and Patrick McCullough agreed to accept fines before Judge Herbert C. Thorndike in order to take the case to a higher court.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS

The wholesale arrests followed a ruling of City Solicitor James E. Handrahan that picketing in the present strike is illegal.

The strikers patrolling the outside of the shoe factories of the Diamond Shoe Company, at Sparks and Lincoln streets, defied the police to enforce the ruling. The arrests of 116 of their pickets followed.

Eight more arrested on the Court House steps were arraigned late today. They were charged with causing a disturbance. The cases of 114 were continued until Wednesday with the understanding that they

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$9,000,000
Bos. Bal.	9,000,000	Bos. Cl.	7,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	441,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	13,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	53,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	441,000,000

SATURDAY

Bos. Cl.	13,000,000	Bos. Bal.	17,000,000
Bos. Bal.	17,000,000	Bos. Cl.	13,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	521,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	54,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	54,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	521,000,000

BODIES OF MISSING BALLOONISTS FOUND

Windsor, Ont., July 9.—A body believed to be that of Lieut T. B. Null, who disappeared with Lieut. L. J. Roth in the ill-fated balloon A-6698, was found today in Lake Erie, off Point Pelee, near Leamington.

Port Stanley, Ont. July 3.—The body of Lieutenant L. J. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United States navy balloon A-6698, was found in the basket of the airship 14 miles south-southwest of here today.

MRS. BUZZI MUST DIE IN CHAIR FOR MURDER

New York, July 9.—Mrs. Anna Buzzi today was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Frederick Schneider, Bronx contractor, with whom she lived for eight years.

She was sentenced to go to the chair the week of August 19.

Schneider was found dead in his automobile on a road near Clason Point February 26.

Mrs. Buzzi accepted her sentence with the same stoicism that marked her demeanor throughout the trial. Asked if she had anything to say, she said:

"I have been convicted of a crime I know nothing about. I have been convicted on false and perjured testimony. The greatest sin I ever committed was to live with Fred Schneider, and I trust in God to bring me back and prove to the world that I am innocent."

OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST STARTS AT INWOOD

Inwood, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—James R. Thompson of Rye, N. Y., and Jack Burgess of Lake Geneva, Wis., were called to their first tee of the Inwood Country Club links shortly after 8 o'clock this morning to open the qualifying play for the twenty-seventh national open golf championship. Three hundred and sixty of the nation's best-known golfers, thirty-one of them amateurs, are entered in the play.

The qualifying round has been divided into four flights, beginning today and continuing through Thursday. Out of the ninety who

Continued on Page 12, Col. 3

ARREST BROKER STONEMETZ ON SECRET INDICTMENT

John C. Stonemetz, Boston broker, was arrested today on a charge of larceny.

His arrest followed a secret indictment charging theft of $3,000 from Harry C. Hendricks, of No. 831 East Sixth street, South Boston.

He pleaded not guilty in court and was released in $500 bail for a hearing on September 10.

Stonemetz's offices are at No. 15 State street. He lives at No. 19 Hamilton road, Brookline. He is forty-three years old.

RAZOR STRIKE CALLED OFF; 400 WIN PAY INCREASE

The strike at the Gillette Safety Razor plant, South Boston, ended today with the return of approximately 400 workers.

The company granted a wage increase of four cents an hour to the women employes and six cents an hour to the men, and agreed not to show any discrimination or interfere with the affiliating of the workers with the machinists' union.

Announcement of the settlement was made by the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and terms of the agreement were made public by Vice-President Connolly of the machinists' organization.

RACE SCRATCHES

EMPIRE CITY.

1—Maurice ,Mulcahy, Bonaparte Fabian, Composer, Off Spring, Ducky.

2—Red Legs, Olynthus, Irish Pat, Bravo, Anniversary.

3—Little Celt, Forest Lore. —None.

5—Sea Sand, Joly, Bud Fisher, Sequel.

6—Albersome, Clear; fast.

AT FORT ERIE.

2—Delilmald, Skeer Face, Wee Toddler.

5—John Paul Jones.

6—New Hampshire, Soldier 2nd.

7—Felicitous, Loveliness.

126 GIRLS SENT FROM BOSTON

Pickets Greet Their Arrival in Autos With Boohs and Jeers

Lawrence, July 9.—Determined to defeat the Lawrence phone strike in short order, the telephone company is procuring strike-breakers, male and female, in large numbers. Although the entire local force of girls is but 128 in normal times, the company, it was learned today, sent 126 Boston operators to supplement the 28 already at work on the switchboards.

A wire from Julia S. O'Connor notified the girls that automobiles carrying strike-breakers left Boston about 9 o'clock. One hundred operators were sent from Main exchange, ten from Haymarket, two from Congress and six from Back Bay exchanges, it is reported.

A heavy guard of police was stationed outside the Lawrence phone building. Jeering and booing by the picket line greeted the loads of strike-breakers as they alighted to enter the building.

Shawsheen Village will be the headquarters of the strike-breakers. A former town building, it is under-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

SOUGHT TO WED IN MAINE

Went Away With Salesman and Was Foiled by "Five Days' Notice"

Leslie Tolman, nineteen-year-old daughter of Dr. Henry Tolman, Jr., of Salem, missing since last Friday, has been found.

The girl, for whom a search has been in progress all over the State, is being held by the police at Fitchburg, to which city she eloped with a man named Jacob Bull, a salesman, who formerly lived in Quincy.

According to the Fitchburg police, she said she and Bull went to Maine to get married but found when they arrived that five days' notice of intention is required in that State.

She then left for Fitchburg to work there until the expiration of the five-day period, planning to rejoin Bull then and get married.

The father had been proceedings the principle that Elsie, enamored of the life of gypsies, had gone away with Valentino Stanley and Thomas Young, two gypsies.

For two years she has been playing with members of the camp at Black Rock, Cohasset, for perma-

Turn Over.

SUGAR DROPS TO 8.75 IN NEW YORK

New York, July 9.—Another slash was made in the price of refined sugar in the local market today which caused refined granulated to drop as low as 8.75 by one refiner, or 1½ cents below the high price of the season and ½ cent below last week's close. The drop was due to reoffering of 2,100 tons of refined sugar which had been shipped abroad, but was returned because no foreign market could be found.

E. BOSTON TUBE BLOCKED HOURS BY BROKEN RAIL

Thousands of persons were delayed getting to work today and a serious traffic tie-up was caused when a rail broke in the East Boston tunnel between Atlantic avenue station and Maverick Square.

Lines of cars were held up temporarily and then forced to slower movement through the passage for more than two hours. No East Bound cars were run between 7:38 and 8:57.

TOLMAN HEIRESS FOUND; ADMITS ELOPING WITH SALESMAN

DECLARED HERSELF NOMAD

Continued from First Page.

tion to join them on one of their trips down the Cape.

LURED BY ROMANY LIFE.

Infatuated with the Romany life, she wrote innumerable letters to members of the camp, asking them to let her join them.

And a few days ago, Valentine, the sage, the simpleton, the irresponsible of the camp, came and confided to the crone who rules the camp that he was about to be married.

The old lady is Mrs. Thomas Stanley. She denies indignantly that the camp is a gypsy camp.

"Call us anything you wish, but not gypsies," she says. "We're Americans for four generations. We come down here every Spring and live in tents because that's the only way we can afford a Summer home. We weave baskets and put on colorful garments to attract customers. It's been rather paying. That's why people have taken us for gypsies."

TROUBLES OF HER OWN.

It developed that Mrs. Stanley, who in the Winter lives in Somerville, with her numerous family, has troubles of her own. Her grandson, Thomas Young, his wife Georgia, and their two children, in addition to Valentine Stanley, are missing. They have gone away in one of the two flivver trucks the camp boasts.

Here is the story told to this newspaper by Mrs. Stanley:

"I don't know where the Tolman girl is. I don't know where Tom and Georgia and the kids are. They're gone, that's all I know.

MET TWO YEARS AGO.

"We first met the Tolman girl two years ago, near Duxbury. We were peddling baskets. I was with Georgia at the time. The girl was only seventeen years old—a sweet slip of a thing, and she came up to us. Georgia asked her to buy a basket. Leslie asked us if we were gypsies. Georgia said 'Sure we're gypsies,' she wanted to make a sale, you understand.

"Leslie asked us whether she could come along with us on one of our trips to the cape, for a couple of weeks. I told her it would be impossible. Then we got the surprise of our lives.

"The reason I want to come with you," the girl said, "is because I'm a gypsy myself. Nobody knows it, but it's so. My father and mother were pure-blooded gypsies. Dr. Tolman is not really my father. The Tolmans adopted me when I was a baby, after my parents died. But I found out about it, and I know that I'm a gypsy. I love the gypsy life, and I like to weave baskets and roam about the country. It's in my blood and the time has come for me to answer the call of the Romany clan."

RECEIVES LETTER.

"She talked like a little ninny. We didn't want to get into trouble. We told her she couldn't come. But we sold her a basket.

"After we got back to camp we didn't hear any more from Leslie for a while. But soon she wrote us a letter, begging us to take her along. We got three letters from her, but destroyed them all without answering them.

"The following Spring it was the same. We had no sooner struck camp when we got another letter from Leslie. She wanted us to take her along. We didn't answer the letter."

STORY BORN OUT.

Up to this point the story of the old lady has been borne out. It has been admitted by Dr. Tolman, the girl's father, that she was gypsy-struck. Wherever she saw gypsies she followed them, studied their habits, and got so she could weave baskets as expertly as any of them.

At home she would dress up in the habiliments of gypsies, with the red head dress and highly colored gowns. She made it a practice to get loaded so that she might pass for a gypsy. She read fortune books and became adept in all the arts of the dark-skinned nomads.

Mrs. Stanley says that on Friday night Valentine Stanley and her grandson, Thomas Young, drove to Duxbury in the flivver truck, which is painted a bright yellow and is unmistakable in the matter of identification.

Leslie was seen talking to Valentine and Thomas on Friday. That was the night she disappeared. Her aunt, Mrs. Lord, relates:

SEEN WITH TWO MEN.

"Leslie came out of the house with a bundle wrapped up in a red Indian blanket. She said there were a couple of gypsies outside and she wanted to sell them the blanket. We knew her penchant for everything gypsy and didn't pay any particular attention to her.

"She left the house, and a few minutes later two of her cousins left on their way to the penoffice. They saw her talking to the two men in the yellow truck.

"The description of the two men tallies exactly with that of Valentine Stanley and Thomas Young.

"Thomas is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds. He is of medium complexion and doesn't particularly resemble a gypsy.

"Valentine, however, could easy pass for a gypsy. He is twenty-one years of age, stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs about 125 pounds. He has the dark complexion and high cheek bones of the gypsy.

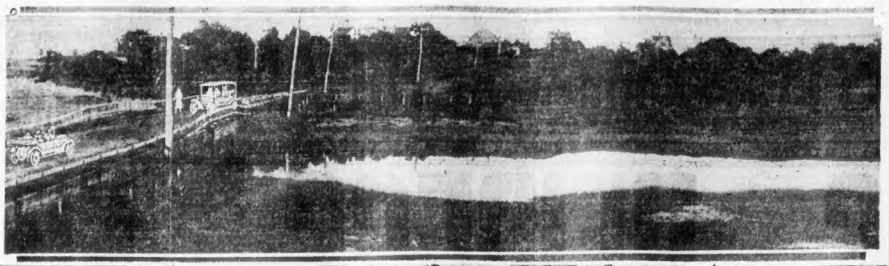
"Mrs. Lord and the two cousins of Leslie said nothing about the presence of a woman and two children in the truck. This was explained by Mrs. Stanley.

"Valentine and Tom came home late that night from Duxbury. It was past midnight, but I was awake. I asked them where they had been, and they said they had gone to Duxbury to deliver a table with a woven grass top they had sold there. They said nothing about Leslie.

LOADED UP TRUCK.

"But in the morning they loaded up the trucks—Tom, Georgia, the two kids and Valentine. I didn't dream

WHERE GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHED



DUXBURY BRIDGE AND GYPSY TRIBE THAT WAS GRILLED

Panoramic photo-diagram shows the last known movements of Leslie Tolman, heiress to the Carter fortune in Duxbury. On left is the Chestnut street bridge. Here on Friday night last, as diagram shows, she met an automobile with a beach wagon body containing two gypsies. She was seen entering the car by her cousins, John and William Lord, crossing the bridge in an opposite direction. They noted the number of the gypsy auto which is owned by two brothers, Thomas and Stanley Young, of Somerville.

Photo below is of gypsies encamped at Cranston, R. I., who were questioned when a car resembling that in which Miss Leslie Tolman fled from Duxbury was seen near that town. They are typical of the gypsies with whose life the missing girl was infatuated.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Even strip felt or hand made net hats---great variety and savings

READY TUESDAY at 9

great lot womens trimmed or untrimmed HATS

MISSES' WOMEN'S MATRONS' dress or sport hats $1

—strip felt combinations
—fabric hats
—novelty straws
—untrimmed timbos
—fabric and straw
—embroidered net
—straw trimmed
—ribbon trimmed

Did you miss out Thursday?

Or were you one of the lucky 512 folks who bought a new hat for a dollar bill—we only had a small lot and they sold fast—but if you missed out and want a similar value—we have plenty TUESDAY!

First prices low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan—
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

ALARM FROM 'DANGER BOX'; $2,000 WOOL FIRE IN E. BOSTON

Hot steam pipes, under a flooring in the Merchants' Wool Scouring Company, Webster and Mills streets, East Boston, today caused spontaneous combustion in a pile of wool. Damage amounting to $2,000 resulted.

Thomas O'Rourke, watchman, discovered smoke and rang in the alarm from Box 26, known in fire department circles as "the danger box."

The factory is a two-story wooden building in the heart of other wooden structures used for manufacturing purposes which are flanked by tenement houses.

MAN IS HURLED TO DEATH IN MARLBORO FACTORY

Marlboro, July 9.—John W. Kelley, forty-seven years old, of No. 1 Gates avenue, Marlboro, was instantly killed in the Curtis shoe factory today when he was caught in a shafting and whirled violently about from floor to ceiling several times. His body was nearly cut in two before the power could be shut off. He was operating a boxing machine, and it is not known how he became caught. He leaves a widow and one child.

ARRESTS MADE IN BROCKTON

Continued from First Page.

would refrain from resuming their picketing activities and with the understanding that they would accept fines and appeal. The arrangement was brought about by counsel for the strikers.

PICKETING CONTINUES.

In the meantime picketing at the Diamond factories will continue throughout the day, the police agreeing to make no more arrests until Tuesday.

"We will preserve law and order. That is our only interest in this strike," said City Marshal Donald T. Guerin when asked why the police stopped activities with 124 arrests.

A large number of shoe workers in numerous factories here went on strike in the middle of May.

OTHERS JOIN STRIKE.

They demanded abrogation of the contract between the local Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union which calls for submission of disputes to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

In its place they asked for arbitration of disputes by a local board and demanded an immediate wage increase.

The charters of some of the crat locals which had voted to strike were revoked by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the strikers formed a new organization called the Brockton District Shoe Workers' Organization.

In the early days of the strike some of the factories were forced to close and others to curtain because of lack of help, but recently all have been in operation.

$20,000 FIRE IN POLISH PLANT

Worcester, July 9.—The Liberty Shoe Polish Co. plant here, a two-story brick building, was damaged by fire shortly before noon today, with loss estimated at more than $20,000. The blaze started from polish spilled on a burner.

SPENDS LAST CENT ON BABE SHE BOUGHT

"Don't take her from me. Please, please don't. I paid for her. I spent my last cent on her. Please don't take her away."

On her knees Mrs. Alida Cleveland begged it of police. She bought a baby. They took it from her and now she's in the psycopathic hospital under observation. All day long she walks the floors, sobs and moans. They've taken the baby, the baby she bought and because she hungered to shower mother love upon it, they think she's insane.

Mrs. Cleveland formerly lived in Ayer. She's young and comely. Six months ago she lost her own baby, she says. She wanted another. Seeing a child advertised for adoption she called at an address in Somerville. The baby was Barbara Erwin, daughter of Mrs. Marion Erwin of West Newton street.

Barbara was boarding at the home of Mrs. Hazel Davenport. It was there the motherand Mrs. Cleveland went. Little Barbara crinkled a chubby face prettily when Mrs. Cleveland stooped above her crib.

She cooed when the woman hugged her to her coat. A moment later money changed hands and Mrs. Cleveland hurried away.

She went to Washington. Every dollar she possessed she lavished in finery on the child. Two days she was arrested in the capital on a warrant from Somerville; she is under observation here and may be charged with kidnapping.

WARD'S LAWYER IS CALLED IN PROBE

White Plains, N. Y., July 9 (I. N. S.).—The Grand Jury investigation into the alleged slaying of Clarence Peters, youthful ex-marine, by Walter S. Ward, son of George Ward, millionaire New York baker, was resumed today after two weeks delay.

Allen R. Campbell, one of Ward's attorneys, was expected to be a witness. Campbell has been served with three subpoenas, ordering him to produce books and records removed from the office of the elder Ward.

Campbell, it is understood, will be asked to explain a statement prepared by the Ward attorneys at the time of the slaying and given to Sheriff George Warner of Westchester County.

FIVE INJURED AS PLANE CAPSIZES

Bethany, Ct., July 9.—Five persons were injured when a Fokker airplane overturned at the Bethany Flying Field. The machine was owned by the Holland Bee Line Aero Company. The injured, three men and two women, were taken to a hospital in Waterbury.

MONDAY BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 9

TRIPS TO NANTASKET —FOR— MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, TOGETHER WITH 10 CENTS will be exchanged at any of the advertised distributing stations for

ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return

ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

STRIKE-BREAKERS ARE RUSHED TO LAWRENCE

Continued from First Page.

stead, has been chartered by the company for lodging purposes.

State Acts in Phone Strike: Sends Chief to Lawrence

The State took a hand in the telephone strike today.

William H. O'Brien, chief of the Telephone and Telegraph Division of the State Department of Public Utilities, left today for Lawrence to investigate conditions of the strike there.

The Lawrence Chamber of Commerce charged that the telephone company was getting inadequate police protection.

Answering this charge, the Lawrence police department, through Lieutenant Heffernan, said it was a lie and a slander.

PRAISES STRIKERS.

Lieutenant Heffernan said:

"The conduct of the strikers has been exemplary in every way. There has been no interference with strike-breakers, no violence.

"All the girls have done is to kid the men who came to take their places, and I don't see how we can help that."

The telephone company, in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, said that Lawrence taxi-drivers and taxi-owners refused to take strikebreakers to work, and that hotelkeepers refused to lodge strikebreakers.

Public sentiment in Lawrence is heavily with the strikers, who have succeeded in effecting an almost 100 per cent walkout.

At the conference between the warring unions, to be held tonight at Young's Hotel, Annie F. Molloy, president of Local 1-A, it is said, will demand the unconditional surrender of the strikers and the giving up of the charter held by Julia S. O'Connor. These conditions compiled with, Miss Molloy will use her influence to end the strike.

Much bitterness against Miss O'Connor, because of her emphatic denunciation of the company, and the officials of the Old Local, was manifested at a meeting of Local 1-A, by those who addressed the meeting. The committee was unanimous that Miss O'Connor must be shorn of her power, Miss Molloy was among those who addressed the meeting.

The striking operators, although they have withdrawn pickets in Boston temporarily, expressed, through their officers, a renewed determination to win the strike.

Telephone Company's Official Statement

The company's statement today on the telephone strike said:

"The report on force conditions at 9 o'clock this morning showed no marked change from that of Saturday. Central offices in the Boston and suburban districts have been recruited to substantially their full normal quotas. The recruiting and training of new operators will continue, however, in order to have operators who volunteered for temporary service.

"Springfield reported 46 additional new operators on duty this morning and Worcester 16. At both of these points, as well as at all other affected points, recruiting will be continued for the same reasons as at Boston.

"Lawrence reported five new operators on duty this morning, making a total of 30. This group, composed largely of new operators, will be reinforced by a number of experienced operators from various mer-

Boston central offices, who volunteered to go to Lawrence, and help restore service at that point. By arranging the working forces at the switchboard so that an experienced operator sits beside each new operator, the necessary teamwork will be brought about. The new operator will be greatly helped by her experienced associate, and the immediate result will be a marked improvement in the service.

"This morning's report showed more of the striking force gradually sifting back. At Walpole 4 returned, Milford, 1 and Waltham 1. New operators were reported on duty at Providence, Pawtucket, Lynn, Salem, Framingham, Franklin, Marlboro and a number of other points.

To Protest Lynn Teacher Being Strike-Breaker

Councillor Michael J. Carroll, business agent of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of Lynn, announced today he would file a protest with the Lynn city council against a school teacher working in the Lynn telephone exchange as a strike-breaker. Mayor McPhetres said to day:

"The teacher in question can do as she pleases. While I do not approve, there is nothing I can do, as teachers can work in whatever position they choose during the summer months."

Company Again Scored by Miss O'Connor

Several hundred striking telephone operators and sympathizers held a mass-meeting today at Tremont Temple, addressed by Miss Julia O'Connor, strike leader, and others.

A scathing arraignment of the telephone company was the subject of the address by Miss O'Connor, who said in part:

"The company is violating labor laws in various sections of New England by employing girls as young as 14 years of age.

"Subscribers who us spay stations have been overcharged ever since the strike began. I know of cases where five nickels were dropped to get one call. The green operators dodge subscribers by lying to them—telling them they are getting 'don't answer' and 'busy signal' replies.

"Many of the strike-breaking operators now on duty were formerly in the employ of the company, and had been dismissed for inefficiency and discourtesy to subscribers.

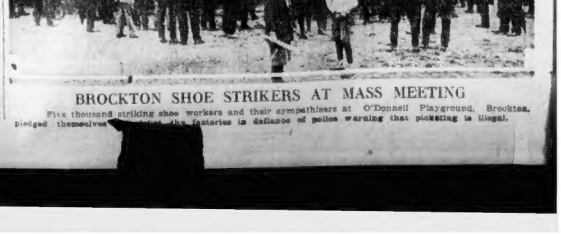
"In a statement recently issued the telephone company admitted that the girls were only student operators during the first nine months of their employment, and that it was long time afte, that before they began to give even average efficiency. At Beach exchange, which normally has 385 highly trained operators to take care of the service of nearly 400,000 calls daily, there are today only 30 experienced operators, and yet they claim that we 'give in terms.'

The local linemen's union su' scribed $100 to the fund for the str ers and announced that $2,000 would be raised within the week by a assessment on each of the 800 m bers of the union.

James Templeton of the lo painters' union promised the fina cial and moral support of his orga ization. He said that several of th girls now being used as strikebreak ers were relatives of members of his union. He had the names of these girls, he said, and pressure is being used to get the girls to leave their switchboards. The tenor of the meeting was:

"Fight it out 'til it takes all Sum-

DEFY BAN ON PICKETS



BROCKTON SHOE STRIKERS AT MASS MEETING

Five thousand striking shoe workers and their sympathizers at O'Donnell Playground, Brockton, pledged themselves to [illegible] factories in defiance of police warning that picketing is illegal.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1923

REST YOUR EYES
READ THE GREEN
ADVICE OF OCULISTS

JOHN D. AT 84 GIVES AWAY NICKELS

(International News Reel Photo.)

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY AT CHURCH

Here is John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Standard Oil magnate, who observed his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary in a quiet manner at his big estate, Pocantico Hills, New York, attending church at the Community Church and acknowledging the congratulations of his townspeople. Instead of the customary ten-cent piece he distributed on previous occasions, he handed out bright new nickels. Mr. Rockefeller is shown on the steps to the church, receiving the speculative glances of an interested youngster. Behind Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., is John D. Jr., and the latter's wife at left with the aged millionaire's wife at right.

$10,000,000 FOR STATE-BUILT HOUSES

"Big 4" to Demand R. R. Wage Boost

HOMESTEAD PLAN URGED BY O'BRIEN

Legislature to Be Asked to Sponsor Plan to Aid Wage-Earners

A State appropriation of $10,000,000 to build homesteads for wage earners is provided in a bill filed today by M. A. O'Brien, Jr., of Dorchester, for consideration of the next Legislature.

Mr. O'Brien's bill states that it is filed "to provide relief for the State's inhabitants who are without adequate shelter because of the shortage of dwellings."

His plan is for the State to build the homes and sell them to thrifty wage-earners on an easy-payment plan which would guarantee the State against loss while providing its citizens with homes without extravagant cost.

Another bill filed by him would allow insurance companies to invest their funds in home-building to protect the people from usurious landlords during the housing shortage.

Mr. O'Brien is the author of a number of State laws, including the one which made the Mayflower the floral emblem of Massachusetts.

Henry Ford Turns Handspring; Grins at Osler Fan

South Sudbury, July 9.—On the lawn of the Wayside Inn, Henry Ford introduced an effective argument to prove that men should not be shot on reaching sixty.

A companion mentioned Dr. Osler, who argued in favor of sexagenarianicide. Henry did not take kindly to the conversation, and turned a handspring on the lawn.

COX REFUSES TO PARDON FISH MEN

Governor Cox today refused to pardon the Fist Trust prisoners.

His refusal was sent in reply to Dr. David Johnson, institutions commissioner of Boston, who had pleaded for the release of two venerable Fish Trust members who are severely ill at Long Island.

Governor Cox said it had been the policy of Governors not to interfere or grant pardons to prisoners sentenced to serve less than six months. The Fist Trust men are serving five-months' sentences.

His refusal does not stand in the way of granting a parole to them, however. The petition for a parole has been filed with the probation officers of Suffolk County.

Steps are being taken also to have the two prisoners transferred to the Rutland Prison Camp, from which they may be liberated, without further delay.

The petitions were filed with Governor Cox in behalf of Ephraim Cook and A. E. Watts.

PRESENT UNITED FRONT

Trainmen Join Enginemen to Obtain 20 to 30 Per Cent. Increase

Columbus, O., July 9 (I.N.S.)—The Big Four Railroad Brotherhoods are expected to launch a concerted drive for wage increases of 20 to 30 per cent in regional conferences to be held in July and August, it became known here today.

Western Association representatives of the Brotherhood met in Chicago July 31, while Eastern and Southern conferences will take place later, in Cleveland and Washington. It was first announced that only the engineers and trainmen would demand increased wages, but it is now known on good authority that the other two Brotherhoods will back them up.

POWERFUL COMBINE.

The Brotherhoods combined make the most powerful railroad labor combination in the world and, should they decide upon a strike to enforce demands, transportation would be brought to a dead stop. It was understood the Brotherhoods want restored to them the wages that obtained prior to the two cuts made by the United States Railroad Labor Board at Chicago.

A third cut was forecasted, but it was never authorized, as the railroad situation was tied up by the shopmen's strike.

The two cuts were something over 20 per cent., and the brotherhood officials claimed the wages of the highest class railroad labor was cut below that of other craftsmen in the less skilled trades.

CHAMBER TO ACT.

The district chairman of each of the four brotherhoods will present to the regional conferences the opinions of the various local unions and upon their recommendations will be based the demands to be made upon the Managers' Association of the railroads.

The present brotherhood contracts will expire October 1. According to brotherhood representatives here, the Big Four chiefs hope to have a settlement made with the railroad managers prior to that time.

N. Y. TO FRISCO FLIGHT

MACHINE AND ITS SCHEDULED ROUTE

During airman listed four stops to replenish fuel as his relatively small machine could not store enough gas to complete a non-stop cross-continent trip.

LIEUTENANT MAUGHAN

FLIER MAUGHAN PASSES OVER ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., July 9.—Lieut. Grant Russell L. Maughan passed over this city at 10:23, Central Standard Time, flying low, in his dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco. A dispatch from Indianapolis showed he passed over that city at 9:45 o'clock, Central Time.

McCook Field, Dayton, O., July 9 (I.N.S.).—Lieut. R. L. Maughan arrived here at 5:55 and departed at 6:32 confident he would reach San Francisco in time for supper.

Maughan, starting from New York at 4:58, encountered a fog bank and got 100 miles off his course. He was an hour and 35 minutes behind schedule here.

The flier was in fine condition. Gasoline and benzol were taken aboard here and the ship was off on the second lap of its record-setting flight, after repairs to a broken brace on the plane's vertical fin were made.

STILL CONFIDENT.

After getting out of the fog in the East, Maughan traveled west, but did not recognize any familiar spots until he passed over Akron.

In order to reach this field in safety, he throttled down his motor to 120 miles an hour and it was at that speed he landed.

The 100 miles took up an hour, but he was confident he would get back on schedule.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, U. S. A., piloting a Curtiss pursuit plane, hopped off at 4:56 a. m. Eastern Standard daylight saving time today on the first leg of his dawn-to-dusk flight across the continent.

Lieutenant Maughan expected to reach San Francisco in 15½ hours of daylight flying. The distance is estimated at 2,640 miles and an average speed of 180 miles an hour was scheduled.

Four stops were on the list. At McCook Field, Dayton, O.; Municipal Field, St. Joseph, Mo.; Air Mail Field, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Saldure, Utah.

EX-JUSTICE DAY DIES AT HIS SUMMER HOME

Cleveland, July 9.—William R. Day, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, died today at Mackinac Island, Michigan, his Summer home. His son, William L. Day, and the latter's wife were with him when he died. The funeral will be Thursday, with burial at Canton, O.

Other surviving sons are Luther Day, of Cleveland; Rufus Day of Washington, D. C., and Stephen Day, of Chicago. Justice Robert H. Day of the Ohio Supreme Court and David R. Day of Canton, are brothers of the late jurist.

He left three weeks ago for his cottage at Mackinac Island.

William R. Day was born at Painesville, O., April 17, 1849. He had been a notable figure in the national government for more than a quarter of a century.

Brought to Washington in 1897 by President McKinley, who appointed him Assistant Secretary of State, he subsequently was advanced to the secretaryship and later was appointed to the Supreme Court, from which he resigned on November 14, 1922, to become umpire of the Mixed Claims Commission set up to settle claims arising from the war.

Upon this post also he resigned on May 15 last, on account of ill health.

While a member of the Supreme Court he was selected to deliver some of the Court's most important opinions, notably in the United Shoe Machinery and the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific cases.

HARDING SKIRTS ALASKAN COAST, GOING NORTH

Aboard the U. S. S. Henderson with President Harding, July 9 (A.P.)—The naval transport Henderson, carrying President and Mrs. Harding steamed northward along the Alaskan coast today after making first acquaintance with the territory yesterday at Metlakahtla and Ketchikan.

An all-night sail brought the transport off Wrangell, where the party will go ashore for a short visit before proceeding to Juneau.

The President was very favorably impressed at his first stops in Alaska, particularly by the appearance of the people.

A break in the cable Friday and Saturday, whereby the President was isolated from the world because radio messages from the Henderson were held up at Ketchikan, brought to the attention of the President and the Cabinet officers accompanying him the necessity of giving Alaska more ample communication facilities. The President also was impressed by the perfect Summer weather, which made superfluous the overcoats brought by members of the party.

A study of the problems of the natives who complained at Metlakahtla that the salmon canneries were consuming their food supply has been inaugurated by the President.

OIL KING GREETS CROWD AT CHURCH

New York, July 9.—The silver head of an old man bowed humbly in prayer beneath the simple, rustic arches of the New Community Church in Pocantico Hills yesterday. The old man was John D. Rockefeller, and the day marked his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.

The eager, young minister was praying:

"We ask Thy gracious blessing for those who are aged and who are approaching that greater fellowship with Thee."

The old man's voice swelled the "Amen."

He raised his head and settled back to listen as Rev. Hugh Darsie began his sermon.

Rockefeller had arrived promptly at the hour for morning services.

ON ARM OF VALET.

A silent crowd watched him on the arm of his valet proceed to a pew near the pulpit.

When the congregation joined with their minister in responsive reading the aged millionaire, who has amassed a fortune which has made his name an American tradition, repeated the words of Jesus: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Rev. Mr. Darsie preached on "the heroic life."

The people in the pews may have wondered if there was anything significant in the following words of the sermon:

"The heroic life is the life that puts self last of all—it is not merely comfort or respectability or success.

"There is a difference between certain business men we have today with materialistic attitudes toward life and other business men who have the spirit of Christ in their hearts."

GIVES AWAY NICKELS.

When the white-haired millionaire turned to leave the church he was surrounded by the congregation, all of whom pressed his hand and congratulated him.

"Thank you, thank you, very much," he replied with just the slightest quaver.

He reached for the hand of Marguerite Graham, eleven, and, with a pat and a whisper, pressed something into her palm which she squeezed tightly. Surprisingly, and to the destruction of the long-established hobby, Mr. Rockefeller had given her a shiny, new buffalo nickel instead of the customary dime he has distributed with so much obvious pleasure for years.

SCORES JUSTICE FOR MARRYING YOUNG GIRLS

Lawrence, July 9.—"Justices of the peace in Maine and New Hampshire should have their licenses revoked and action K. 'slop against them by the Governors of those States," said Judge Mahoney today after hearing evidence against two girl minors who had eloped to Manchester and been married on July 2.

They are Margaret Thibault, fifteen years old, of No. 208 Essex street, and Agnes McCann, sixteen of No. 141 Hampshire street. The former married Louis Gallo, twenty, of Valley street, the latter Samuel Tomarchio, twenty-two, of No. 37 Chestnut street. Warrants were issued for the men on statutory grounds.

The double marriage was performed by Arthur Hayden, Manchester justice.

"These States," declared Judge Mahoney, "are Gretna Greens. They marry anybody who comes along and no questions are asked. It is high time something was done to curb these justices who do not seem to care."

MAN BELIEVED DEAD PICKED UP AT SEA

John Vattenberg, who has been thought dead for several days, was brought into port today by the trawler Louis M. Winslow. Vattenberg was lost from the schoontr Commonwealth on George's Bank last week in a fog, and he was given up for lost. He said he rowed for twenty hours in his dory, when he was picked up by an outward bound schooner. A day or two later the schooner fell in with the homeward bound trawler and he was transferred.

ENGLISH STRIKERS SPURN WORK CALL

London, July 9 (I.N.S.)—England's striking dock workers today failed to heed the orders of their leaders to return to work. The strikers, however, lost a point when the transport workers acted not to join the strike. More than 60,000 dock workers are out.

FOUR WEALTHY MEN HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Naugatuck, Conn., July 9.—Four residents, passengers in an airplane of the Bee Line, Inc., of this borough, were injured in a crash at the Naugatuck Aviation Field at Bethany. The injured are Frederick F. Schaeffer, rubber goods manufacturer; George T. Wigmore, treasurer of the Rivdon Manufacturing Company; Mrs. George T. Wigmore, and Miss Minibel Schaffer, a daughter of Mr. Schaffer.

SO. AMERICAN LINER ASHORE AT BERMUDA

New York, July 8 (I.N.S.).—The 10,660 ton liner Vauban, of the Lamport and Holt line has gone ashore in the channel in the port of Bermuda, according to a message received here today. The Vauban, carrying passengers, was enroute from South America to New York.

Telegraph Briefs

Colorado Springs, Col.—Pat Murphy, 102-year-old pioneer, the oldest Knight of Columbus in the world, is missing. He had planned to climb Pikes Peak. Whether he is lost on the mountain is not known.

Chicago.—Nearly seven hundred men and women were arrested over the week-end in scores of raids on saloons, pool rooms, disorderly houses and gambling houses.

Washington.—A committee for the study of seasonal activities in the building industry, with a view to recommending methods of stimulating irregularity of employment and lowering costs, has been appointed by Secretary Hoover. Its first session will be held here July 10.

Auburn N. Y.—William McCarthy, thirty-nine, shoe manufacturer, died here.

Newburgh, N. Y.—Fire destroyed two cars, the midway switch and more than 200 feet of track and roadbed of the Incline Cable Railway on Mount Beacon, near here, marooning hundreds of visitors on the mountain top. The fire started from a cigarette tossed on oil-soaked timbers.

THINK ABANDONED CAR RUM CARRIER

Rowley, July 8.—An abandoned wrecked automobile was found on the Newburyport turnpike near Central street.

The State Police found that the numbers of the machine had been carried away and that apparently an effort had been made to chisel off the engine number.

It is suspected that the car was stolen and was being used for rum running. Nobody was injured so far as known.

GERMAN BEES HUM HOME FROM FRANCE

Berlin, July 9.—German bees won't stay in France. French apiarists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the German under the Versailles treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. Commenting on the French complaint, the one local paper says: "Undoubtedly these homing swarms of bees are acting on orders from Berlin."

DENIES NEW TRIAL TO 'WHIPPING BOSS'

Lake City, Fla., July 9.—Judge M. A. McMullen denied a motion for a new trial for Thomas Walter Higginbotham, former whipping boss, who was found guilty of second degree murder in connection with the death of Marin Tabert of North Dakota. Judge McMullen sentenced Higginbotham to 20 years.

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That's why Velvet Tobacco is so very mild. It is fine in your pipe and topnotch for cigarettes

Brooks & Myers Tobacco Co.

UGLY MAN INSPIRES LOVE AS WELL AS ADONIS, TELLEGEN SAYS

PARENTAL AFFECTION HIS IDEAL

Farrar's Ex-Mate Believes Motherhood Essential for Actresses

By GENE FOWLER.

(Copyright, 1923, by Universal Service.)

New York, July 9.—Lou Tellegen, weighing 175 pounds ringside, is boxing six brisk rounds daily with a trained sparring partner at an uptown gymnasium.

The recently resigned husband of Geraldine Farrar dropps after the regard to singing is unmolested with educated knuckles.

Lou Tellegen

Having consented his quota of six rounds, Mr. Tellegen welcomed the interviewer into his studio at No. 18 East Fifty-seventh street. In white flannels and a collar that made him all the more of a Lord Byron for looks, Tellegen wanted to discuss boxing, but consented to talk about women and love. Said Tellegen:

IS "AMATEUR" AT LOVE.

"Of course I want to speak of boxing, as I know much about it. I have only been a beginner at love. Only such geniuses and artists as Gabrielle D'Annunzio are qualified to speak with authority on love."

"I am just as fast with my left hand against a rueing attack as ever—but you were talking of love. No, a man doesn't have to be handsome to inspire love. This is fortunate indeed, for some of us.

"Look at D'Annunzio. He is little. He is bald. He is getting old. But he captivates one immediately. He is a human envelopment and can talk about anything. His eyes are wonderful. They look like diamond actually have flashing gold specks in them.

GREATER IN MOTHERHOOD.

"One of my dear friends has two beautiful children. I play with them as if the little darlings were my own. I should be studying. I want to take them to the park and see the animals, but my friend warns me that it would be fatal for me to be seen being kind to children, lest it make inkind re-marks about love. I do not want any more funny talk.

"Certain great stars of artistic ays think they cannot be happy if they have children. Why, I don't believe there is any true happiness possible without them. No great actress lived or ever did live who might not have risen to greater heights on the wings of motherhood.

"I point out Madame Schumann-Heinke for one. You ask me how many children she has? I forget, at the count was high. She is the greatest woman artist of the day. And I recall to you the great Bernhardt. Her son, Maurice, was the greatest triumph of her life.

PARENT LOVE HIGHEST.

"I was her leading man. I was in a fire saloon when I was a young-ster at the meetings of the graduates of the day. I knew of her love for Maurice and what it meant to her. Where you ask me to speak of love instead of any advice boxing I tell you of the greatest love of them all—the love of a parent for a child. That is the love we should know about. That is the love that real dreams are based on.

Yes, Tellegen likes American women. He thinks they are beautiful, but added that "women are beautiful whether they are." He thinks that American women have an independence of thought, and deed that makes them supreme. He went on:

U. S. WOMAN GREAT PAL.

"The American woman is a great pal. She tells you frankly not to make love to her. And that makes it possible to talk about the scientific aspects of astronomy instead of confining the study to spooning on the moonlight."

Of course, Mr. Tellegen doesn't anticipate that the jolly custom of holding hands ever will become popular with the masses. But he thinks that women and men can and do have platonic friendships. He declared that "millions" of persons have love affairs, mild, temperate or violent, which never come to public notice and never would be noticed if they did. But, he added, let an artist have any sort of affair and the world's tongues wag.

"Marry again? Well, give me time to think, for I have been a bachelor for such a short time."

ORGANIZED LABOR CONDEMNS RADICAL

Philadelphia, July 9.—Condemning radical labor leaders as a menace to organized labor, delegates of the Central Labor Union withdrew the credentials of C. P. McCarthy, an organizer and representative of William Z. Foster, internationally known communist.

Delegates complained that McCarthy was giving a false impression of the organization.

TORN UP FOR MANY MONTHS

DUDLEY STREET, LANGDON TO EAST COTTAGE

Dorchester residents complain of the delay in repairing this section of highway. Traffic jams and accidents, they say result from the torn up road bed. Work begun a year ago has not been completed.

BOSTON TO GET NEXT ELKS' CONVENTION, ATLANTA SAYS

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—It's "Hello Bill" in Atlanta today.

From the North, South, East and West, thousands of members of the antlered tribe are trekking into the Georgia capital for the fifty-ninth Grand Lodge convention and reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which opens officially tonight.

Initial ceremonies included a great open-air patriotic and religious service in Piedmont Park.

Governor Clifford M. Walker will deliver an address of welcome and Mayor Walter A. Sims will extend Atlanta's greetings.

According to the Atlanta Constitution, Boston already has been decided upon as the convention city for next year. Early estimates place the number of delegates already here at more than 12,000.

"BODY AND SOUL" CLINIC LURES SCORE IN GOTHAM

New York, July 9.—More than a score of persons from all walks of life, most of them suffering from nervous or mental trouble, but some on crutches or with defective eyesight, attended the opening today of "The Body and Soul Clinic" at the historic Church of St. Mark's on the Bowery. All were given preliminary physical examinations to be followed by other treatments later.

"What the physicians can't do (the clergy will do and what the clergy can't do the doctors will do," said Dr. Edward Cosbey, assistant rector of the church. He said clinics would be held daily. Religious services in connection with the work will be conducted every Sunday.

Dr. Edward Spencer Coles, a nerve specialist, said that 95 per cent. of the cases of illness today were due chiefly to nerves.

PACIFIC PACT RATIFIED BY DEPUTIES OF FRANCE

Paris, July 9. (A.P.)—The Chamber of Deputies today unanimously voted the bill approving the Washington treaty relating to the Pacific, concluded on December 12, 1921, by France, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, covering their island possessions in the Pacific and the declaration adopted on the same date relating to the Pacific mandates.

It also accepted the complementary agreement made in Washington on February 6, 1922, in which application of the treaty was precisely defined as it concerns Japan.

FRENCH TAKE OVER BIG STEEL PLANT; GERMAN WORKERS QUIT

Dortmund, July 9.—(A.P.)— The Hoechst steel Works near Dortmund, one of the largest metal plants in the Ruhr, have been occupied by the French.

A large quantity of finished products was taken over, as also was the coal supply of the plant, on which the tax imposed by the occupying authorities had not been paid.

VAGRANT HELD AS SUSPECT IN DEATH OF GOVERNESS

Scarsdale, N. Y., July 9.—After severe cross-examination, during which he protested his innocence of the murder of Miss Dorothy Kauffman, Bronxville governess, who was stabbed in the home of Mamie of an insane asylum.

FOUR CHILDREN RESCUED FROM BLAZE IN NORTON

Norton, July 9.—Four children of Edward Bowles were saved by neighbors when fire destroyed their home near Lake Winneconnet today. Damage was estimated at $2,500. While a sick child was being given medical treatment by the parents the bed clothes caught fire and the flames spread through the house. The children asleep upstairs were carried to the street by friends.

N. H. ROAD EXTENDS EFFICIENCY BONUSES

New Haven, July 9.—The production and bonus basis of pay which has been in effect at the eastern end of the New Haven Railroad system has been extended to the Cedar Hill yards. Under the plan, the employes are guaranteed their stated hourly rate as a base wage and the bonus is paid employes over and above their regular wages. It is determined by the efficiency with which each individual has worked during the period provided by schedules.

St. Regis Restaurant
25-31 ESSEX STREET
LOBSTER LUNCHEON 50c
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Daily, 5-9 P. M.
Sundays, 12-8 P. M. 75c
ENTERTAINMENT — DANCING
Open Till 2 A. M.
Dinner Parties and Banquets Arranged from 75c up

26TH DIVISION IN FULL SWING AT DEVENS

Camp Devens, July 9.—Five thousand women, the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the 26th Division, thronged Camp Devens on visitors' day.

The men of the 26th, who arrived a few days previously, had thoroughly policed the camp, and put it in top shape.

Major-General Charles C. Rickard of Washington, chief of the United States militia, visited the annual encampment of the New England National Guard at Devens, and declared the camp to be an ideal location.

GUEST OF LOGAN.

Major-General Rickard is here unofficially as the guest of Major-General Edward L. Logan, commander of the more than 8,000 National Guardsmen encamped here. He leaves today for Peekskill, N. Y., to inspect the 27th Division, National Guard.

Major-General Rickard will, on his return to Washington, recommend to the War Department that Camp Devens be continued as a military training camp.

Sergeant William F. Hogan, Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, killed at Concord Junction while attempting to stop a pair of run-away horses, was eulogized by Major-General Logan, who said the act was but one of the many brave deeds performed during the soldier's life time.

TARGET PRACTICE STARTS.

Target practice and maneuvers are under way. Artillery and infantry marched out to their ranges, and tested their ability.

A detachment of twenty-one regular army officers of the 13th Infantry and fifty non-commissioned officers, under command of Brigadier-General Melvern Hill Burnham, have arrived to instruct the guardsmen.

July 29, the guardsmen will hold an athletic carnival, including baseball, swimming and field sports. Four trophies will be awarded.

July 14, Major John E. Atkinson, in command of the 26th Supply Train, will leave with thirty-six trucks for Hanover, N. H., where the 101st Engineers are encamped, to take their equipment there. The supply train will be on the road approximately a week.

STREET REPAIR DELAY CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Torn up a year and left uncompleted, Dudley street, from Langdon to East Cottage streets, Dorchester, has been the scene of accidents in which two men were seriously injured, autos on automobiles and wagons have been smashed when the drivers turned out to avoid killing people. Traffic by car and vehicle has often been stalled.

Several big snow storms interfered with the work of a Worcester contractor, who was given the job to repave Dudley street from Blue Hill avenue to Upham's corner, because he was the lowest bidder.

One side of the thoroughfare was finished and work was started on the other side in the late Fall. But the storms caused the contractor to fail and give up the job.

As a result the street has been littered with the work of a Worcester firm, when the snow melted, the street on the north side was a mass of holes. Residents of intersecting streets have complained to the city authorities.

A gang of men was assigned to repair the street this month but have stopped work from some reason and several men were put to work to break the paving blocks in two.

RUSSIA BARONESS AMONG ALIEN HORDE

New York, July 9.—A woman, who on her journey to America came to be known as "The strange woman of the second cabin," spent last week in the crowded detention quarters of Ellis Island, while immigration officials were determining if she came to the United States in violation of the contract labor law.

Her gentle breeding, education and refined manners could not be mistaken. The authorities broke through their usual red tape and finally learned she was the Baroness Mara Liller Steinheil of Russia, fleeing from the Bolshevist regime. She was released in custody of a representative of the Y. W. C. A.

GILCHRIST CO
TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps
Representing a 5% discount.
GILCHRIST CO.

PATROLMAN TO WED PHONE OPERATOR

A romance which began a few years ago while Patrolman Thomas F. Joyce, attached to police station 10, Roxbury Crossing, was patroling his beat in Jamaica Plain will culminate within the next week when the police officer will take as his bride Miss Josephine Van Gemert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Van Gemert of No. 8 Chestnut Terrace, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Josephine Van Gemert.

Miss Van Gemert has been a telephone operator at the main office of the Western Union Congress street. She is a graduate of Practical Arts High School.

Patrolman Joyce has done police duty for the past three years at the South Boston and Roxbury crossing stations. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of No. 262 Dorchester street, South Boston.

GERMAN CRITIC IS GIVEN 12 YEARS

Berlin, July 9. (AP)—Professor Fuchs, the Munich dramatic critic charged with treason in connection with the recent alleged attempt at a Bavarian coup d'etat, has been convicted, according to dispatches received here, and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment at hard labor with a fine of 2,000,00 marks.

Herr Wunck, found guilty as an accessory, was given fifteen months' imprisonment and a fine of 20,100,000 marks.

STRIKE BARRED BY PAPER MAKERS

Holyoke, July 9.—Eagle lodge of papermakers will not go on strike to enforce its demand for a wage increase and changes in working conditions, Official announcement of the strike vote taken last week was made at a special meeting of the union. It was said that a two-thirds vote of membership was necessary to call a strike, and the two-thirds was lacking by eight votes.

HUNGRY BUGS HERE TO PREY ON PESTS

Three cases of hungry bugs arrived in port today from South Africa. They are to be shipped to California to prey upon insect pests that attack fruit trees. The bugs were put on board the steamship Western Glen at Cape Town in a dormant state, it being Winter now in that part of the world, and kept in refrigerators on the voyage. The Western Glen also brought fifteen passengers, among them Mrs. H. G. Daly of Boston and her two sons. Her husband died in Johannesburg a few months ago and Mrs. Daly is returning to make her home here.

3 STAGINGS BREAK 7 ARE HURT

Seven men were injured within half an hour today in East Boston when stagings collapsed in three places. John Gill, twenty-one, of No. 549 Bennington street, and John McCormack, twenty-nine, of No. 440 Lovall street, were at work painting the three-story house of Martin Costello at No. 19 Neptune road. A gooseneck slipped and one end of the ladder staging dropped. Gill fell forty-five feet. McCormick managed to hold to a rope.

Four plasterers fell 20 feet when a staging at the new Lyman Grammar School building on Gove street collapsed. All sustained abrasions and contusions.

Daniel Murphy, sixty-eight, of No. 241 Border street, fell twenty feet from a staging alongside a vessel at the wharf of the Boston Shipbuilding Company at No. 2 New street.

DR. KATE W. BARRETT GETS WELCOME HERE

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett of Virginia, head of the American Legion Auxiliary, was welcomed today to Massachusetts by Governor Cox, to Boston by Mayor Curley and to New England by the American Legion. She is also head of the Florence Crittenden League and of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Virginia. Dr. Barrett was escorted by the officers of the Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Helen A. Bishop of Leicester, president; Miss Anna Manion of Waltham vice-president; Miss Mary Whitaker of Roxbury, secretary, and Miss Katharine Parker of Lancaster, Worcester County member of the Executive Committee.

L. H. JOSSELYN DIES AT HOME IN NEWTON

Lewis H. Josselyn, treasurer of the C. E. Osgood Company, and one of the best known business men in the city, died at his home, No. 71 Waterston road, Newton. He was born in Phillips, Me., on September 24, 1848, where his father conducted a country store, and later moved to Portland with his parents, remaining there until after his graduation from Kent's Hill Academy. When not much more than a boy he entered the furniture business, first as a traveling salesman for several of the larger New England manufacturing concerns, and later as the owner of his own furniture factories in Manchester and Keene, N. H.

Lewis H. Josselyn.

Photo by Bachrach.

HEAD SIXTEEN YEARS.

Mr. Josselyn moved to Manchester in 1874, and remained there until 1907, when he came to Boston to take over the financial management of the C. E. Osgood Company. For sixteen years he has been the active head of this house and under his direction it has grown from a very modest business to one of the largest retail furniture houses in New England. He had many business interests outside of the Osgood Company and has served as a director of several corporations. For nearly forty years he had been a director of the Amoskeag National Bank in Manchester, the largest and most influential financial institution in New Hampshire.

THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE.

Mr. Josselyn is survived by one sister, Mrs. Warren W. Cole of Portland, Me.; three children, Mrs. Nicholas Young and Mrs. Frank F. Longwin, of Newton, and Howard B. Josselyn of Waltham, who has been associated with his father in business enterprises for more than twenty years. There are also seven grandchildren surviving.

Funeral services will be held at Mr. Josselyn's home in Newton tomorrow at 1 p. m. and burial will be in Manchester, N. H.

Where Shall I Spend My Vacation?

This question is now uppermost in your mind.

Mountains, seashore, lake and woods, all have their own beauties and their own special appeal. Tours by rail and water offer a wide range of choice.

Hit-or-miss plans (usually miss) can ruin those precious two weeks.

LET US HELP YOU TO PLAN THE VACATION OF NO REGRETS

This Bureau is equipped to supply you with information and descriptive literature of hotels all over the United States, furnish schedules and rates for all steamship and railroad lines and tell you what the various vacation centers offer you in the way of attractions.

Just let us know what part of the country you wish to visit—seashore or mountains, hotel or boarding house, rail or water, quiet or gaiety—and complete information and descriptive literature will be sent to you promptly and without charge or obligation of any kind.

Write or telephone our hotel and travel editor, Mrs. Marjorie L. George, or perhaps you can find time to drop in at the

HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
BOSTON AMERICAN
80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, HARLEM, BOSTON, CATER ILL, POINT, ROCHESTER, STRACUSE, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, PAS ADENA, LONDON AND PARIS

HOTEL AND TRAVEL ADVERTISERS: Why not put this Bureau to work for you through advertising in our Hotel and Travel columns?

NEW DRUG MAKES CONVICTS TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT CRIMES

MURDERER FREED BY OPIATE

New Drug Tried With Success on Prisoners Held in San Quentin

San Francisco, July 9.—"Truth extraction" from criminals by the use of scopolamin, the new drug which is said to make its users incapable of lying, was explained here by Dr. R. E. House, of Ferris, Tex., who used the alkaloid in a series of amazing experiments on convicts in the San Quentin Penitentiary.

That scopolamin completely inhibits the mind, producing unconsciousness and a quiet brain while allowing the centre of hearing to function, Dr. House explained as the basis of the drug's operation.

The tests made on prisoners in San Quentin were regarded as highly successful. One man was proved innocent of murder, a second admitted a crime and a third disclosed his identity.

The experiments brought on a widespread controversy among medical and scientific men, and the efficacy of the drug in its "truth extraction" power is the subject of arguments pro and con, from New York to San Francisco.

WHAT DR. HOUSE WRITES.

In a paper on the new use of the drug, Dr. House wrote:

"I must earnestly request the readers of the article not to confound the technique required for obstetrics with the method advised to be followed in criminal work. In obstetrics you only attempt to alleviate pain. If you made a woman as drunk as you should a suspected criminal, you would stop for a while her pains.

"The object of using scopolamin in criminology is to inhibit the mind with its stored events, called memory—consequently they should be made totally unconscious to produce an absolutely quiet brain. To completely destroy every appreciation of their environment, to eliminate every vestige of the will power, to make it impossible for them to even think, dream, or reason, such patients are only completely scopolaminized.

HEARING WORKS FIRST.

"Upon such patients I have proven satisfactorily that the centre of hearing is the first centre in the brain to function. The centre of feeling is next. The centre of sight is next. The centre of smelling is last. Also, the centre of hearing makes the other four centres subconscious and, furthermore, the centre of hearing can make the centres of the other four senses function before the special nerve to each of the four centres can make its own centre function.

"When the centre of hearing is stimulated, it manifests the only function it possesses, viz: memory. Hence the auditory centre is able to call into play whatever association neurons are required to complete the answer to a question asked.

"When a person is too intoxicated to reason or think, it should be easy to see why the answer comes like the knee jerk, automatically, and not from control of the will power."

HOW TRUTH-TELLING DRUG TAKES EFFECT

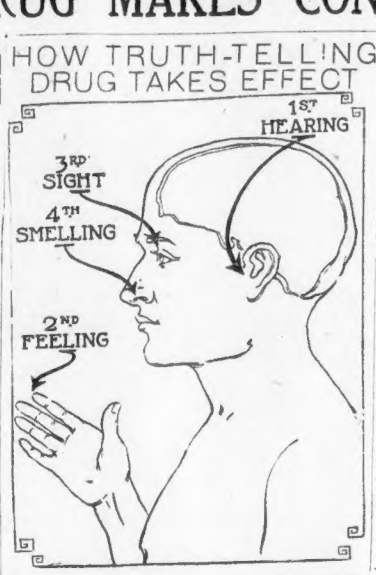


Diagram of head at top, shows Dr. House administering it to a patient at the San Francisco County Jail in a test of truth serum. At the left is Chief Deputy District Attorney Fricks, taking mental note for possible note in connection with the man's case.

Photo by International News Reel

TAXI DRIVER LANDS 2 THIEF SUSPECTS

Manchester, N. H., July 9.—Alleged premature elation landed two Manchester men in the local police station, charged with the robbery of a large sum of money from a house on North Church street. Joseph Routeau, No. 114 North Church street, and Peter White, No. 633 Elm street hired a taxicab. The driver heard their conversation and communicated with the police.

GERMAN OFFICIALS CONDEMN SABOTAGE

Coblenz, July 8.—The German governor general of the Rhine provinces posted a proclamation strongly condemning sabotage, and a number of the German officials in occupied territory, according to the French, likewise have expressed their disapproval of violence against the occupation forces. The French authorities assert that this change in attitude is due to instructions from Berlin.

MALDEN ALLIGATOR RETURNED TO HOME

Pete, four-foot alligator found on the lawn of John W. Logan at No. 12 Garland street, Malden, was dragged back home by Mrs. Anne G. Tully of No. 37 Walnut street, from

MORSE MOTION FOR ACQUITTAL IS DENIED

Washington, July 9.—Justice Stafford refused today to direct a verdict of acquittal in the case of Charles W. Morse, his three sons and four others, who are on trial on indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with war-time contracts.

At the same time Justice Stafford overruled motions of counsel for the dismissal of the indictments against those defendants.

With these rulings the trial will go forward with the defense required to submit its case in reply to that presented by the government in the more than two months that the trial has been in progress.

HOOP SKIRTS SEEN AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, July 8.—The hoop skirt is making a bid for popularity among the shore visitors in the fashion parade. Dozens of hoop effects made their appearances. Small hoops that fit over the hips narrowing out rippling panels of gauzy texture were much in evidence.

The fair wearers were otherwise laced in on the style of Colonial dames.

"It can't be done," was the comment of the knowing ones on the opposite sex. "Corsets are too uncomfortable; the average girl will not lace herself in like that."

BOSTON FIRM GETS $2,000,000 CONTRACT

Monroe, La., July 9.—The Brown Paper Co., Inc., of Monroe, organized by pulp and paper manufacturers of Orange, Tex., has awarded the contract for the construction of a $2,000,000 paper mill near East Monroe, to the Morton C. Tuttle Co. of Boston, Mass.

5 DEAD, 4 SAVED IN WATER OVER WEEK-END

Five drownings and four rescues—two of the rescues under thrilling and spectacular circumstances, occurred in New England during the week-end.

William Brackett, sixteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brackett of Maynard, was drowned in Long Pond, Littleton, when his canoe tipped. In his struggle for life, he fought his way clear three times from Walter Jones, who attempted to rescue him. The body was recovered.

Archie Tessier, twenty-five years old, of Perkins street, Lowell, was drowned in an attempt to swim across the Merrimack river near the Aiken street bridge, Lowell.

Fred Peterson, thirty years old, a New Milford, Ct., farm hand, was drowned in the Housatonic River. He had been fishing from the bank of the river. His body was found in one foot of water.

Mack Lizzotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lizzotte, Waterville, Me., was drowned in the Messalonskee River while swimming. It is believed he was seized with cramps.

Michael Limerick, 28 years old, of No. 2310 Washington street, Roxbury, was drowned when he lost his balance and fell from off the upper deck of the fishing boat "Release" into Broad Sound, opposite Deer Island.

Patrolman Foster, of the Metropolitan District Police, thrilled the crowd on the Charles River Esplanade near Berkeley street, when he plunged, fully clothed, into the river to save Andrew Young, of No. 141 Chestnut street, West End, whose canoe had capsized. Young is employed at the Union Club Boathouse. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station and went home after treatment.

SWIM IN OCEAN

Drownings in New England waters this year to date:

Salt water	10
Fresh Water	43
Total	53

RUSSIAN STATES HOLD RIGHT TO SECEDE

Moscow, July 9 (AP).—Publication of the Constitution of the United States of Russia reveals the various States retain right of withdrawal.

An amendment adopted a few days ago was construed as preventing such action without consent of all the republics, but the official document shows this amendment was intended to prevent changes in the territory of any State without its consent, while any alterations of the right of secession should require consent of all members of the federation.

The Ukraine's mission to Czecho-Slovakia is to be closed and its functions will be taken over by a Russian federal mission there. In future none of the individual republics is to have representation abroad.

ROVING TURTLE "ARRESTED" BY COP

Braintree, July 8.—Night Desk Sergeant Harvey Annis of police headquarters "arrested" a snapping turtle measuring twelve by eighteen inches in the square at South Braintree and confined him for the night in a pan of water covered with a wire screen at headquarters.

The nearest places from which it is thought the turtle may have come are the Monatiquot River and Sunset Lake, each about 500 and 1,500 feet distant from the place where the "arrest" was made.

VICTIM'S PLEA SAVES FORGER FROM JAIL

The plea of a victim for a forger who swindled him today saved Daniel A. McDonald from jail.

Even more remarkable is the fact that McDonald, an ex-convict, escaped with a one-year suspended sentence.

"Dapper Dan," suave and popular in the bright light cafes three and four years back, served one year of a two-year sentence at Deer Island for stealing $12,000 from Amory and Samuel Elliot of State street in 1920.

Determined to "go straight" McDonald obtained employment and for months kept away from the temptations that first caused his ruin.

Recently he took to drink and while under the influence of synthetic gin passed three checks for $9.50, $7 and $7.50 upon Alex Stratolo of No. 35 Hale street, West End.

These were signed with the name of M. F. Driscoll, dealer in waste paper.

Today Driscoll appeared before Chief Justice Bolster in Municipal Court and urged leniency for the sake of McDonald's wife and child, and this the judge granted.

McDonald lived on Waterford street, Brighton.

CRIPPLE-KILLER NOW A CRIPPLE, ASKS PARDON

Aiello Lavalle of North Uxbridge, who is serving a four-years' term in Charlestown State Prison for running down and killing a cripple and then speeding away in his auto, today appealed to the State to release him from prison because he has himself become a cripple.

Lavalle lost two fingers of his right hand under a 350-pound stamping machine which he has been operating in the prison. It may be that a further operation will remove the remainder of the fingers on that hand.

Lavalle is 44. He was running bootleg whiskey from Woonsocket, R. I., to Springfield and ran down John Fell, an aged and crippled carpetworker in Palmer. Lavalle kept on going but was arrested several miles further along by police who recognized the broken headlamp of his auto.

Lavalle is married and has three children. His wife joins with him in the request for a pardon. The State Board of Parole recommends his release. A hearing will be held Wednesday. He has served two years and a half.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN INJURED IN CRASH

Burt Snyder of No. 48 East Eighth street, South Boston, is in a critical condition in the Newton Hospital, hiding a motorcycle through Wellesley he was thrown thirty feet today when he attempted to avoid a collision with an automobile at Central and Weston streets. His machine struck the curbing. Snyder is believed to have a fractured skull.

WILL PROSECUTE IN ARSON CASES

New York, July 9.—Dist. Atty Banton announced that he would investigate all suspicious fires in the next two months, in a crusade against "the man who burns for profit." A special bureau for the vigorous prosecution of arson cases and persons who file claims of false proof of loss, has been established, he said.

PAYS FINE OF $50 FOR EXPOSING BOOZE

Jim Donnely of No. 15 East Springfield street, South End, was fined $50 in Municipal Court today for keeping and exposing booze. He was arrested by the headquarters liquor squad. Sergeant Daniel Hines testified fifteen gallons of moonshine had been seized. Donnelly paid.

Marks Now 266,666 to $1

New York, July 9.—German marks today were quoted at .0003¾ cent, or 266,666 to the American dollar.

Save time! No boiling Starch with

Makes cotton look and feel like linen

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Biggest Store Within a Store
For the Sale of Quality Merchandise

Vacation Luggage at our low prices

Brightening-Up the Summer Home With These Special Priced Curtains

Dainty Cross-bar Scrim Curtains

Good Quality **1.00** *a pair*

Serviceable Scrim Curtains with full narrow ruffle and deep ruffled flounce at bottom. Tie-backs. Excellent value.

Cool and Sanitary for Summer Use

Japanese Grass Rugs

In a variety of different colored borders

Size 9x12 feet	6.50	Size 8x10 feet	5.50
Size 6x 9 feet	3.98	Size 4.6x7.6 feet	2.50

SPLENDID VALUES IN

ORIENTAL RUGS

In Our Basement Rug Section

Mossouls, Beluchistans and Anatolians. Medium sizes, 3 to 3.6 feet wide by 4 to 5 feet long **19.50**

Shirvans, Beluchistans, Kurdistans, and Daghestans. Sizes 3 to 4 feet wide by 4.6 to 5.6 feet long **29.50**

Including fine Cabistans, Daghestans and fine Anatolians. Some prayer designs. Sizes 4 to 4.6 feet wide by 5 to 6.6 feet long **39.50**

Excellent assortment of Anatolian Mats. Very fine quality. Wonderful value at **8.95**

To Replenish Your Hot Weather Needs

Sheets and Pillow Cases

at our low prices

Bleached Sheets, fine quality, size before making. Hemstitched size 81x99; plain hem size 90x108. Each **1.95**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x36 and 42x38½, hemstitched to match above sheets. Each **49c**

Single Bed Sheets, nice finish; size before making, 54x90. Each **1.29**

Pillow Cases, fine quality, standard make; size 42x36. Each **35c**

Bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide, medium weight. A yard **65c**

For the Town or Country Home

Blankets and Comfortables

Attractively Priced

Handsome Plaid Blankets, full bed size, wide, colored binding. Pair **5.49**

Sheet Blankets, in a good large size. Each **95c**

Comfortables, large size, silkoline covered, cotton filled. Each **2.29**

Bed Sets, light weight, ¾ size, green and white only. Set **3.49**

Hemmed Crochet Spreads, in good patterns; large sizes. Each **2.49**

For the Busy Housewife

Japanese Blue Print Scarfs, size 16x52. Very useful as well as decorative. Each **29c**

Dresser Scarfs, size 18x54-inch, trimmed with pretty lace. Each **59c**

Mercerized Cotton Damask, 72 inches wide. A good substantial quality for common use. A yard **69c**

Cotton Huck Towels, with colored borders. Splendid value. Each **20c**

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, July 7, as shipments sold out, ranged from 9.88 cents to 17.88 cents per pound and averaged 16.16 cents per pound.—Adv.

BOAT TRIP TICKETS GONE FOR FIRST NANTASKET TRIPS

DEMAND BIG FOR OUTING

Coupon on Page 2

Continued from First Page.

clipped any time are good for any trip.

For a week we have dealt most carefully upon the plan for handling the large number of people without confusion.

If every mother and child will make a special point of being down to Rowe's Wharf in ample time to board the boats, with his or her Nantasket Steamboat Co. return trip ticket in his or her hand, there will be no trouble.

We have repeatedly said that the Boston American coupons, printed in the newspaper will NOT BE ACCEPTED OR EXCHANGED ON THE DOCK.

That ruling must be accepted as final.

All the tickets are out—in the hands of the exchange stations listed below. Take three coupons of three different dates to your nearest station and get them exchanged for steamboat tickets TODAY. Do not put it off till tomorrow.

Leoke over all the good things that are to be presented to our guests tomorrow:

3,000 BOTTLES OF MILK.

H. P. HOOD & SONS are giving 3,000 bottles of their wonderful, health-giving pasteurized Milk and also a big quantity of their famous Old-Fashioned Ice Cream.

BERWICK CAKE CO. has contributed 3,000 large portions of their celebrated Berwick Pound Cake. The children will remember the "Berwick Kiddies," Berry and Wyckie. Watch for them.

PARAGON PARK FREE.

PARAGON PARK is wide open tomorrow to all holders of Boston American indentification tags. Get your tag on the boat after leaving Boston, attach it to your clothing where it can be seen and when you get to Nantasket Beach, march into Paragon Park as if you owned it.

SAGAMORE BATH HOUSES will be prepared to furnish every mother and child with a bathing suit free and the courtesies of the bath houses. The manager has a warm place in his heart for kiddies and will personally attend to their wants.

PLENTY OF NOISE.

THE BALLOON MAN, Jean J. Quesly, New England representative of the great Pioneer Rubber Company of Willard, Ohio, has just dropped in to say that he will "come across" with twenty or thirty gross of their ear-destroying "squawkers." See that you get one. Mr. Quesly, while one of the busiest and ablest of salesmen, is also a lover of children. Which same has already been proven.

POLAR PATTIES.—If you never have eaten a Polar Patty, now is your first and biggest opportunity. The Polar Food Products Corp. of West Somerville is about to make each child on this excursion a friend for life.

MOXIE FAVORS.

ARCHER ON THE JOB as usual. Frank Archer of the Moxie Company never lets a chance slip by to make love to the kiddies. He has instructed his Giant to have a Moxie favor given on the dock for every passenger on our boats. And when "Moxie's Daddy" says that, IT IS DONE.

Now we are all set for tomorrow. Any child of 15 and younger. Any mother at all. Be sure to remember that every one MUST have a steamboat ticket. Even the smallest infant. That is very necessary.

The Boston American takes this opportunity of officially wishing its guests a beautiful day, plenty of fun enough to eat and BON VOYAGE, which is French for a pouch of a trip, in every respect.

WHERE TO GET TICKETS.

Following is a list of the exchange stations established for the convenience of our guests:

For A. Fishman, 65 Chambers st.; Mac. Cin. 520 Hanover st.; A. Bazinik, 300 Hanover st.

ALLSTON
Allston News Co., 14 Franklin st.

ARLINGTON
H. Kreen, 196 Mass. ave.

BACK BAY
Phillip Berlas, 125 Mass. ave.; Back Bay News Co., 260 Huntington ave.; M. Andriasian, 291 Tremont st.

BEACHMONT
H. Grobman, 400 Winthrop ave.

BRIGHTON
Brighton News, Academy Hill rd.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, Brookline Village; Coolidge Corner News, 362 Harvard ave.

CAMBRIDGE
Fred Bonnar, 558 Mass. ave.; A. Sagoff, 92 Harvard st.; F. Miller, 1252 Cambridge st.; Anne Brok., 21 Brattle st.; J. L. Cohen, 1494 Mass. ave.

CEDAR GROVE
C. Adams, Cedar Grove.

CHARLESTOWN
S. Porter, 311 Main st.; C. Cook, 23 Main st.; William M. Cool, 105 Bunker Hill st.

CHELSEA
Maxim Cigar Store, 154 Broadway.

DORCHESTER
Fred Barker, 183 Washington st.; Savin Hill Sales Co., 1091 Dorchester ave.; Mrs. Gargulio, 1438 Dorchester ave.; Silvertail Co., 788 Dudley st.; C. Nationson, 451 Bine Hill ave.; T. Yotis, 102 Washington st.; L. C. McDonald, 1536B Blue Hill ave.

EAST BOSTON
P. Carboni, 344 Sumner st.; A. Cottillo, 80 Meridian st.; H. Cooke, 344 Meridian st.

EAST CAMBRIDGE
Mrs. L. Lipson, 428 Cambridge st.; Mrs. L. Keough, 136 Cambridge st.

EVERETT
Bridoff Bros., Glendale sq.; T. Driscol & Sons, 320 Main st.; Wellington News Agency, 121 Broadway; Everett News Co., 618 Broadway.

FAULKNER
S. M. Barrone.

HYDE PARK
A. Fisher, 1166 River st.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Hickey, 95 Boylston st.; S. Sallmarchia, 762 Centre st.

MAPLEWOOD
F. Tawns, 21 Myrtle st.

MALDEN
Maldener News Store, 124 Ferry st.; H. Sherman, Malden station B. & M.; L. A. Mayer, 672 Main st.

MEDFORD
Goldenkie News Stand, 324 Boston ave.; Medford Hillsdale, N. E. Wilbur, High st.; West Medford.

MT. HOPE
T. Cottlonne, Hyde Park ave.

NEPONSET
C. Brighni, 1 Myrtle st.

NEWTON
F. J. Perry, 265 Washington st.

ROSLINDALE
Roslindale News Co., Corinth st.

ROXBURY
Warren Sta., 67 Warren st.; Copeland Drug, Copeland & Warren sts.; Mayer & Gordon, Harvard ave.; Miss Saltzbarg, 62 Phillips st.; B. Freedman, 1419 Tremont st.; M. Shapiro, 1626 Tremont st.; Jennie Wood, 834 Albany st.; Morris Pearlmutter, 152 Blue Hill ave.; Brannan & Needles, 549 Blue Hill ave.; Sans cigar store, 944 Dudley st.; Roxbury Exchange.

S. T. Connolly, 2576 Washington st.; J. Cavaretta, 2036 Washington st.

REVERE
C. P. Deane, 239 Broadway; J. A. Lundeman, 843 Beach st.

SOMERVILLE
A. I. Matt, 20 Broadway; George Rogers, 189 Broadway; A. Ellsworth, 718 Broadway; M. Libby, 52 Holland ave.; Ryder Bros., 365 Somerville ave.

SOUTH BOSTON
T. A. Mooney, 70 Broadway; M. M. Rockett, 618 Broadway; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 675 Broadway; J. Baker, 787 Dorchester st.

SOUTH END
Rosenberg, 48 Compton st.; Coleman & Donovan, 725 Tremont st.; Dean Park Sqs. 768A Tremont st.; Robert Eow, 941 Washington st.; Emerson & Emerson, Worcester and Washington sts.

WATERTOWN
Watertown News Co., Watertown sq.

WEST NEWTON
Newton News Co., West Newton.

TREAT FOR KIDDIES

FREE ICE CREAM FROM H. P. HOOD AND SONS, ON NANTASKET TRIP

Every guest of the Boston American on tomorrow's Mothers' and Children's outing will have a chance to share the joys of this happy group who had a "real time" last year.

WARNS FRENCH ARE RUINING EUROPE

London, July 9.—J. H. Thomas, labor member of Parliament, declared in a speech: "We are at the parting of the ways with France so far as European affairs are concerned. We must watch out for the future and forget the past. France has suffered but we cannot stand by and allow a continuance of a policy which is ruining France and Germany and leading to disaster for the world."

OWNER IN ROW, HIS DOG BITES SIX PERSONS

A small dog bit six persons when Sam Arslanian, its owner, got involved in a row on Nicholas avenue, Watertown, in front of his home.

None of the six was involved in the row, but were merely passing by.

Miss Evelyn Durrett, twenty-one years old, No. 38 Melendy avenue, Watertown, was badly bitten in the calf of the leg. She was taken to the Cambridge Hospital, where ten stitches were taken.

Evelyn Duffett

Keghian Sarabian, seventeen years old, No. 19 Dexter street, Watertown, was bitten in the right leg. He was treated at home. Names of the four others were not learned.

The trouble began when one of two boys, throwing stones at each other, hurled a missile into the yard of Sam Arslanian. Believing the stone was intended for him, Arslanian rushed out into the street and began to uphold the boys.

Mrs. Arslanian then came out carrying the dog. Leaping from the woman's arms, the dog rushed into the midst of the crowd, snapping at and biting every person in its path.

The two boys, who were throwing stones, Arslanian, and his son, were all arrested for disturbing the peace. The dog was not believed to be ferocious. Its owner was as greatly surprised at the fierce attack of the dog as were those attacked.

BOY FALLS THROUGH SHED, MAN FROM A WINDOW

A man and a boy are at the City Hospital with injuries received in falls. Francis Stevens, 8 years old, of No. 45 Hecla street, Dorchester, while playing on the roof of a shed in the rear of his home, fell 12 feet to the ground. He suffered a lacerated scalp. Patrick Curran, 35 years old, of No. 1275 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, was repairing a window frame in his home when he lost his balance and fell 15 feet to the sidewalk. He was badly bruised and suffered possible internal injuries.

TURKS VICTORS IN NEAR EAST PEACE PACT

Lausanne, July 9 (A.P.).—Ismet Pasha has proved himself perhaps a greater diplomat than general, for by the Near Eastern peace arranged in principle between the Allied and Turkish representatives early this morning he achieved signal victories for his country.

"Peace. Peace. Tell it to the whole world."

These were the words of the Turkish leader to the correspondents as he emerged jubilant from the conference hall.

Champagne was drunk later at the delegation hotels to celebrate the success of the negotiations.

Turkey won a succession of victories and by the Lausanne treaty will achieve two results important in European history. In one sweep she obtains abolition of capitulations, a step which it took Japan long years to accomplish. In the second place, Turkey, by her reentry into Eastern Thrace, comes back into Europe.

France, especially on the question of the Ottoman debt made a sacrifice in order to hold fast Great Britain and Italy and to attain peace. As the pact now stands, it contains no reference to Turkey's debt, but the Allies will declare that the debt contract cannot be modified except by mutual agreement between Turkey and the French bondholders, with whom she must endeavor to negotiate a moratorium for the payment of interest.

Frank Archer Says:—

The late Dr. Augustin Thompson, the originator of Moxie, discovered through his enormous practice, the necessity of a beverage which could be used freely, one with true tonic qualities, a pure food and supreme thirst quencher and appetizer, healthful and refreshing, pure, harmless and absolutely free from any deleterious ingredients, to meet the wants of both young and old.

Many have said "When I first tasted Moxie I didn't like it. When I had taken one or two glasses, served ice cold, I found it to be delicious and satisfying, and it made me eat, sleep and feel better."

Moxie has been a household word for half a century. Its use in hospitals, homes, and soft drink places of all kinds, has been so enormous, and the results of its use so great, that it has placed Moxie on the highest pinnacle—in a class by itself.

It is not out of place to suggest that you should always have a few bottles of Moxie on ice in your home and at your place of business, and whether traveling or at the fountain you should make Moxie your drink as an insurance of your well-being. Its quality, deliciousness, uniformity and the results obtained from its use have the O. K. of millions upon millions of people.

ON a blistering hot day, try Tetley's Orange Pekoe —*iced*—in a tall glass— with perhaps a bit of lemon. You'll admit it's summer's choicest drink.

TETLEY'S

Makes good TEA a certainty

OFFICE PARTITIONS

Oak, cypress, birch, made in sections. Up also for immediate delivery. Prices very low. Interior Woodwork, Low Railings, Bank, Store and Office Fixtures.

JAMES A. GLASS

Office and Salesroom
99 Bedford Street Near Summer
Telephone LIBerty 1993

LEGION HEAD TO VISIT BOSTON THURSDAY

Col. Alvin Mansfield Owsley, National commander of the American Legion, who officially committed the Legion as in favor of President Harding's plan for American entrance into the World Court, will visit Boston Thursday in his tour of American Legion posts throughout the country.

En tour, Col Owsley has outlined the platform of the Legion as favoring not only the World Court, but also the exclusion of immigrants for five years and an intense Americanization program.

FOR WORLD PEACE.

"Let no man say this American Legion has not inaugurated a great movement for world peace," he said in an address at Sioux Falls, S. D. "We have the honor of seeing the present administration adopt the Legion's idea of a world court plan. There must in the end be some such tribunal, and Americans cannot fail to see the fallacy of appealing to war for the vindication of international justice. I hope with all my heart for the time when there shall be some such tribunal

LEAVE OWN COUNTRY.

"When did it become a moral privilege for a man to leave his country when that country never needed him as it does now?

"Let them remain at home and work a while longer for their home country, so those countries may be enabled to pay their debts to America."

Colonel Owsley will be the guest of Lowell Post No. 87, American Legion, of which Captain Joseph A. Moller is commander. He will go to New York from Boston, having completed a tour of the larger New England cities.

10,000,000 FACING FAMINE IN RUHR

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Berlin, July 9.—Ten million people in the Ruhr are threatened with a food catastrophe of inconceivable dimensions in the near future as a result of the new "hunger blockade" imposed by the French and Belgian military authorities.

This prediction is made by the District President, Dr. Gruetzner, in an appeal made to the Papal Delegate, Monsignor Testa, begging him to use his influence to avert this disaster.

LOVE OF GIRL URGES HIM TO KILL HERMIT

Bridgeport, Ct., July 9.—John Dondone, Topstone farm hand, arrested Friday by State police on suspicion of the murder of George Holtz, broke down under a severe grilling and confessed he killed the aged hermit at Topstone Station, the police say.

Urged by love for a girl recently landed on these shores from his native land, Dondone admitted robbing the lifeless body of Holtz and throwing it into Umpawaug Lake.

JEWISH EDITOR SUES HENRY FORD

New York, July 9.—Samuel Untermyer has been retained to prosecute a suit against Henry Ford by Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune. It became known today when a letter from Mr. Bernstein to the manufacturer was made public.

The suit was based on alleged attacks against Mr. Bernstein in connection with a series of articles on the Jews published in Mr. Ford's Dearborn Independent.

RACE FOR LOVE OF ASTOR HEIRESS

New York, July 9.—The battle for the heart of Alice Muriel Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, is on.

Miss Astor always was attractive, and when she raced over the 21-years-old line Saturday she came into complete possession of the $7,000,000 trust fund left to her by her father, who died in the Titanic disaster.

Attractiveness plus huge wealth means matrimony. New York society believes, and already it is beginning to ask "who'll be the lucky man?"

Lady Ribbedale of England, Miss Astor's mother, is said to be planning to capture at least a continental title for her daughter, perhaps a British one.

Will Miss Astor surrender to the lure of pomp and come back to America to seek a Yankee husband?

Society here is not convinced that the path to the heart of the charming heiress is closed to an American.

They remember the long list of noblemen whose names have been mentioned in a matrimonial sense with hers, but also point to the attentions she received not so long ago from a young naval officer.

Matrimonial Prize

ALICE MURIEL ASTOR

Daughter of late John Jacob Astor, who has just come into $5,000,000 birthright. She is now regarded as a matrimonial prize on both sides of the Atlantic.

NEW YORK LEGION TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER

Albany, July 9.—A tentative program for the American Legion Convention, Department of New York, to be held at Saratoga Springs September 13, 14 and 15, was outlined here at a recent meeting of war veterans.

PASTOR SLAIN IN FEUD STARTED BY EMBRACE

Cumberland Court House, Va., July 9.—One little kiss has fired a feud here in which one man, Rev. E. S. Pierce, Baptist minister, is dead, two are charged with murder, and the town is under a reign of hate and terrorism.

Larkin Garrett and R. O. Garrett, brothers, are charged with shooting the minister to death as the culmination of a quarrel over the guilt or innocence of a young school teacher caught in her sweetheart's arms in an innocent embrace during the recess hour.

The "scandal" finally reached the school board, of which Larkin Garrett is a member. At a meeting when only Garrett and one other member were present it was voted to ask the teacher's resignation. Later she was discharged by the full board.

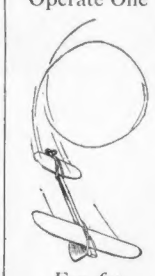
A large group of citizens, headed by Rev. Mr. Pierce, protested to the electoral board, which reversed the school board's decision and reinstated the teacher.

The victory infuriated the Garrett adherents. At the school commencement, Rev. Mr. Pierce, delivering the invocation, mentioned the name of Garretts. Next day he was found dead, shot through the chest.

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Hours 9 to 5—Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

Any Boy Can Operate One



Fun for Vacation Days

Aeroplanes That Fly High and Fast

Any boy can send one of these aeroplanes high and far into the air at a great rate of speed.

Just like a real aeroplane, they perform sensational loop the loops, spectacular nose dives, graceful glides and in open fields make perfect landings.

These are quite clever toys and any live boy will get lots of fun and enjoyment playing with one.

Priced at

25c and 1.00

We Also Have

Summer Sand Toys

Right now when youngsters go on outings, week-end trips or vacations to the sea shore, they will enjoy such toys as Shovels, Pails, Sieves, Sand Moulds. Priced, each,

5c to 25c

These may be found in our All-Year-Round Toyland — Second Floor, Annex

Comfortable Hammocks

The Kind That Will Bring You Cool Restful Comfort During Leisure Summer Hours

Avona Hammocks, 28.50
Stand, 8.50 Awning, 10.50

In Our Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor of the Annex, Hammocks Are Shown in

Many Sizes, Styles and Colorings —and They Are Reasonably Priced

While comfort is the primary feature of our hammocks, every hammock is made of fine wearing materials and in good looking models. These features you will immediately notice.

Six Cushion Divan Hammocks

Hammocks	47.50
Awning	10.00
Stand	8.50

Conversation Arm Rest Model

Double Hammocks	
Hammock	56.00
Stand	9.00
Awning	8.50

Other Hammocks Are Priced

11.75 19.50 21.00 23.00 25.00

26.00 and up to 56.00

Stands of two grades,	6.50 and 8.50
Awnings for same,	8.50 to 12.50
Suspension Springs	1.50 pr.
Khaki Pillows	2.50
Woven Hammocks, a variety of colors	4.50 to 12.50
Hammock Ropes	50c pr.
Hammock Hooks	25c pr.

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BEAUTY HAS 2 MATES; PLANS NEW WEDDING

CHARLOTTE MAYO

Blonde beauty who is happy because lawyers are straightening out her matrimonial tangles involving two husbands. When this is done she will marry the man she really loves, a broker with a $100,000 income.

WOMAN BARRICADES MALDEN TRAIL

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Speedy Evangelist Is Pinched by Police

YOUNG WIFE LEAPS FROM 4TH STORY

Mrs. Cora May Dying in Hospital; Friends Blame Actor-Husband's Jealousy

In a plunge from a window on the front of the Hotel Ritz, Columbus avenue, to the low roof of the Rathskeller, Mrs. Cora May, young wife of an actor, today received injuries which will probably cause her death.

No one saw whether she leaped or fell from her fourth-story window, or was pushed out while engaged in a struggle with another person. Her husband said he was out at the time.

Officers learned from her husband, Irving May, and from friends that unreasoning jealousy of May probably caused her to try suicide.

Mrs. May was twenty-one years old and was soon to become a mother. As passers-by and hotel employes ran to pick her up, she came to. To Ted Whitcomb, show manager, who in his fourth-floor room heard her strike the projection she murmured:

"Where is my husband? I thought he was leaving me."

She was taken to City Hospital where she is semi-conscious and suffering from multiple contusions of head, body and limbs, a possible fractured skull, lacerations and possibly internal injuries.

The young wife was married about a year ago. She was Miss Cora Kelly of Maynard and lived for a time after her marriage in Marlboro, Revere and at Boston hotels.

Frequent quarrels between husband and wife were described by their intimates.

Geo. Gould's Widow

GOULD WIDOW TO REAR SON IN AMERICA

New York, July 9.—"My children?" Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould's luminous gray eyes opened wide with the loveliness of surprise. "Why, of course, I am going to rear them in this country as citizens of America.

"They are the children of a great American, and it is my dearest wish, as their characters unfold, to see them develop into the sort of American their father was. Mr. Gould was the most wonderful man I ever knew."

MYSTERY UNVEILED.

A lonely but plucky woman, the beautiful young widow of George J. Gould, was speaking to the public for the first time. Her words, her manner, her personality cast off the mantle of mystery that had been wrapped about her since her marriage to Mr. Gould in May, 1922.

Nine years before, at a London tea party, Guinevere Sinclair, daughter of a distinguished Scottish Irish family, had been casually introduced to two American world travelers—Anthony Drexel and George J. Gould. Then began a romance that touched the hearts of the few intimates of George Gould and Miss Sinclair and culminated in the marriage of the devoted couple.

"My children are going to be permitted to follow their natural bent, no matter what that is. George and the oldest of my two girls speak French perfectly. Last year, at Cap Martin, George went to school. He liked it, too.

"I haven't decided where to continue his studies this fall. In a year I suppose, I shall have to send him to boarding school. I am a great believer in the developing power of the 'away from home' school, although it will be a terrible wrench not to have my little boy about the house.

"Little George was such a help and comfort to me this year during the terrible months of my husband's illness.

"And when the fight was over, and we had lost, my son came to me: 'Mother, you are poor now, aren't you?' he said. 'You may have to work to take care of us?'

"'Yes, dear,' I said, 'I may.'

"He pattered away and in a moment returned with two francs and pressed them upon me. That is the sort of a boy I have."

IS TREMONT TEMPLE PREACHER

Stepped on "Gas" in New York Town; Intends to Do It Here in Sermons

The Rev. John W. Ham of Atlanta, Ga., is here to break all speed records in the matter of high-power, six-cylinder evangelism. During July the Rev. Mr. Ham will preach the Sunday sermons at Tremont Temple. On his way here from Atlanta he was pinched for speeding.

He admitted today that he stepped on the gas. He expects to step on the gas some more during the three weeks he preaches from the Tremont pulpit.

He made the trip here from Atlanta—1,475 miles—in a flivver, and got here on schedule time for his opening sermon, despite the speed cop.

It was at Portchester, N. Y., that the constabulary overhauled the clergyman, and Dr. Ham told about it with many a chuckle.

REACHED PORTCHESTER

"When my party got into Portchester, having a little more time than the schedule, we took the main street. We thought we would give the place a little once over on our way. About ten yards up I noticed a gap and with the liberal spirit of a driver I went ahead and filled it in. No sooner had I put my car in gears when the biggest, bullest-looking officer on the cutest little motorcycle making him the most incongruous spectacle, yelled to me, and when he came nearer bellowed: 'Who do you think you are. This ain't no farm.'

"Something new for a Northerner I thought, but like a gentleman I explained to him my position and why I was driving to make time. Do you think it made an iota of difference to him whether or not I had to preach a sermon in Tremont Temple in Boston at a certain time. 'Come on,' he said, 'you can't pull that stuff on me. I've met you kind and heard that before. Get something new.'

HAD NO LICENSE.

"When he told me I had to face the music I told him to 'drive me to the barn.' In he hopped and away we went to that home of 'money extortion'. Gee, I thought Portchester was a hot skeleton of a place, but when I saw the judge, I was sure of it. Before he even looked up to see if I was a beggar —a prince, he exclaimed, 'Reckless driving, eh!' You know just that caring tone which sends a shiver up your spine even on a hot day. 'Let me see your license,' he demanded.

"Well, I didn't have a license and told him so. I showed him the affidavit the Secretary of State of Georgia had given me that I owned the car I was driving, but that didn't help matters. I sort of frowned with him like a man. 'Can't you make the charge speeding? Why am I here for reckless driving. Surely I wasn't under the influence of liquor and certainly I know how to drive. Surely you can't mean that, judge.'

"Yes, that's just what I mean,' he echoed. 'Driving in such a manner as to endanger the lives of pedestrians.'

"I just had to laugh at him. That was a good joke.

JUDGE OBDURATE.

"'Can't you make it speeding, judge?' I asked.

"'Speeding is only a human offence, but reckless driving—well I just didn't like it, I saw no reason why I should be so charged and I just told the judge so. But after that marble-faced individual told me I drove one-eighth of a mile out on the side of another car and that that was enough to charge me with inability to drive a machine, I realized that Portchester was no place for me and the sooner I left town the better.

"Instructed that I was to put up a bond for $10 and appear in court, I gave the money to him instead. After I paid for my lessons I spoke up and just told the judge what I thought of him and his jurisdiction and what a hectic place his town was.

"How he lied to me, telling me that when I got to Connecticut and committed the same offense I would be fined $24.60 and court costs. With a merry goodbye I wished the judge all the luck in the world and journeyed on my way, speeding all the more to make up for past forfeiture.

CONNECTICUT ALL RIGHT.

"When I got to Connecticut I decided to find out just how much truth there was in his statement about the traffic. I spoke to a taxi man who told me the judge was a liar. I believed him, in fact, I knew he was a liar long ago. But you can't always take a taxi man's word and so I got hold of an officer who characterized the judge very much the same, telling me to go the limit to make up schedule. That was good news and I certainly took advantage of it.

"You can rest assured that on my way back, I'll leave Portchester off my list. They have my $10 and my name on record with a nasty offense. Well if that's the way they keep their town going I'd donate a little more."

Still a very young man, Dr. Ham has traveled all over the globe, representing all kinds and sorts of evangelistic conventions and meetings, World Sunday Schools associations, Baptist organizations and the like. In Atlanta, he is the pastor of a church that seats 2,000 and holds 5,000, and has a choir of 125 voices.

MINISTER HELD UP AS "RECKLESS DRIVER"

SCOFFS AT PORTCHESTER JUDGE

Rev. John W. Ham, the auto in which he traveled 1,475 miles from Atlanta, Ga., to preach in Tremont Temple, and two fair members of the party that greeted him here after his exciting experience in Portchester, N. Y., where he was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and pleaded in vain to have the judge change the charge to one of speeding.

INDIAN PATH BLOCKED BY WOMAN

"It's Mine!" Says Mrs. Kurinsky, Guarding Lane With Daughter

Mrs. Rebecca Kurinsky of Malden doesn't know a lot about the early history and ancient traditions of the city where, since her arrival, she has acquired considerable property—nor does she care a hoot.

But, about titles and deeds and things. That's a different proposition.

"So, "Becky," as the Malden police and neighbors know her best, is stoutly defending against inroads of strangers the old Indian trail known for centuries as Pierpont Lane, a narrow strip of wood-fringed roadway, connecting Broadway, Malden, with the Newburyport turnpike. "Becky" claims it's hers.

IN ALL-NIGHT VIGIL.

Behind a barricade of stones, with her daughter Rose and her faithful collie, "Smitzer," police summoned by irate neighbors who use the lane as a short cut, found "Becky" solidly entrenched after an all-night vigil.

"It's mine. I bought it with land alongside and I intend to keep off trespassers," was Mrs. Kurinsky's defi to the arm of the law. Police officials have decided that "Becky's" right—perhaps.

City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell says that those who don't like it must go to court and test "Becky's" title to the land.

"I don't carew hether it's an Indian trail or just a cowpath. It's mine and I going to hold," says "Becky."

GIRL TO TAKE BROKER AS HER THIRD HUBBY

New York, July 9.—Charlotte Mayo, beautiful young blonde, is jubilant.

Her lawyers have brought her matrimonial difficulties with her two husbands, one a radio dealer and the other a scion of an illustrious and wealthy family with an income of $40,000, to a point where she will soon be free to marry the man she loves, a broker with an income of $100,000.

Today she expects the annulment of her marriage to the wealthy Ralph Graham Kretschmar, whom she married last March while she was still the wife of Roy Alfred Mayo, radio dealer.

And she is not afraid of a bigamy action, Mayo, she says, would not make such a charge on account of their child.

Dismissing Kretschmar and Mayo without more ado, Mrs. Mayo settled back comfortably and her face brightened with pleasure as she told of the subject nearest her heart, her fiance. She said:

"Just as soon as the trouble of the annulment of Mr. Kretschmar blows over and is forgotten, as it will be in a short time, and just as soon as I can get my divorce from Mr. Mayo, I am going to marry the man I really love and be happy for the rest of my life.

"The man I am going to marry is a well-known broker. He has an income of $100,000 a year. As for Kretschmar, he had only $40,000 a year.

TURKS CONDEMN 17 GREEKS TO BE SHOT

Constantinople, July 9.—Turkish courts-martial have condemned seventeen Greeks from the village of Beicos, on the Asiatic bank of the Bosphorus, to death for making a compact with Greek troops during the time the troops were in Beicos. The condemned Greeks have been sent to Izmid for execution.

FASCISTI BATTLE REDS IN FLORENCE

London, July 9.—Fascisti militia and local communists have been fighting fierce battles in the streets of Florence for the last two days, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail. More than a score of participants have been arrested. The Fascisti are patrolling the thoroughfares.

BELFAST MAYOR HEADS RAILROAD

Belfast, Me., July 9.—Mayor Orlando E. Frost was elected president of the board of directors of the Belfast & Moosehead Lake Railroad Company at the annual meeting.

EAST BOSTON WANTS OLD LINE KEPT

The announcement of the Boston Elevated trustees that service is to be discontinued on the Lexington street line has aroused East Boston and in its churches, its unions and by special mass meetings and petitions, the district has voiced a mammoth protest against the action of the trustees.

The trustees, under a special act of the Legislature in 1918, which gave them absolute authority in the matter of track locations and fares, decided to discontinue service on Lexington street Wednesday.

5,000 SIGN PETITION.

More than 1,000 persons attended a protest meeting in Music Hall, Meridian street, and voted unanimously against the proposed discontinuance of street car service, and a committee was named to attend the meeting of the trustees of the Boston Elevated Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, at which will be presented a petition against the proposed action, signed by 5,000 residents of East Boston.

The Rev. Kenneth Danskin of the Maverick Church and the Rev. W. D. Swaffield of the Trenton Street Church asked those members of their congregations who are opposed to the measure to stand. Both congregations stood without division against removal of cars from the hill section.

The present action, it is stated, is only the first step in the Elevated plan to discontinue service also on Bennington street and to install the tracks on Chelsea street as soon as the new Maverick street tunnel station is completed.

A mass meeting is announced for tonight in the East Boston High School Hall at Marion and Saratoga streets.

Because of the protests and petitions, Manager Dana will keep the Lexington street line in operation pending the action of the Elevated trustees Wednesday morning.

POSTOFFICE BREAK LAID TO THREE BOYS

Three Mt. Hope boys, two eight years old and the other nine, were arrested charged with breaking and entering the United States postoffice at Roslindale. According to the police, the lads admit several other recent breaks in the neighborhood.

GEN. EDWARDS' AIDE TO WED SATURDAY

Cincinnati, July 9.—The marriage of Miss Louise Ewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner Ewan of Wallace place, Covington, Ky., to Lt. Baldwin Nichols of New Haven, Ct., will be solemnized on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Lt. Nichols, who has been with Gen. Edwards in Boston for the last two years, has recently been transferred from Boston to Panama, where he will take his bride.

ROXBURY GIRL AND F. J. TYNER MARRIED

Francis J. Tyner of No. 32 Winthrop street, Roxbury, recently acquitted by a jury after indictment charging him with being accessory after the fact in the robbery of the paymaster of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, was married very unostentatiously to Miss Julia Sullivan of No. 237 Highland avenue, Roxbury.

BOY SCOUTS' COUNCIL OPENS CONVENTION

Bear Mountain, N. Y., July 9.—The 13th annual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts was convened today with 200 delegates in attendance. The principal event was a luncheon with Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, scheduled as the principal speaker. Sessions will continue through tomorrow.

TRAFFIC IS TIED UP BY WEBSTER WRECK

Two freight cars on a Boston-bound train were derailed, tying up traffic several hours on the line of the New Haven & Hartford Railroad between North Webster and Worcester. Both cars were badly damaged. A wrecking crew is being sent from Worcester to clear the track.

TRIED FOR MURDER AS LYNCHING SEQUEL

Columbia, Mo., July 9.—George Parkwell, Columbia contractor, today faces trial for murder in connection with the lynching of James Scott, University of Missouri janitor, who was hanged after he was charged with attacking a girl. Four others charged with minor offenses in connection with the death of the negro also are to be tried during the present term of court.

TINY PLANE CRASHES INTO BERLIN CROWD

Berlin, July 9.—One of the new "flivver planes," weighing 400 pounds, crashed several hundred feet downward above the throng of people on Unter Den Linden, fighting itself, it landed without serious mishap to crowd or machine, narrowly evading crashing into the historic German palace.

TRIAL MARRIAGE IN WOODS IS BROKEN UP

Rochester, N. Y., July 9.—The Garland reveal has spread.

Today an eighteen-year-old husband and father is awaiting trial here following his arrest with a Concord, N. H., young married woman with whom he was experimenting a "trial marriage" in the woods.

They were living with the girl's young son in the crudest fashion possible, sleeping on mother earth rolled in blankets. They risked starvation for their belief, not having eaten in three days, when police invaded their love nest.

The man is Fred Raymond. He left his wife Lillian and their baby with her permission, he said, to live three months with Mrs. Elsie Moulton, 25, of Concord, N. H. She has a husband in New England. Her son, Robert, six, was so emaciated from lack of nourishment when police arrived that he is in a hospital. The mother, too, is under the care of physicians.

Their bodies cried for nourishment, Raymond told police. So leaving the rude tent, made of a carpet, he had suspended over the low hung limb of a tree he staggered forth for food. He returned to the mate empty of hand just as the police came in. Now Mrs. Moulton wants to go back to her husband in New England. The trial marriage she says was a failure.

"If it was," said Mrs. Raymond, "the fault was hers, not Freddy's. He had better come back to me. I still love him."

TELEGRAPHERS TO HAVE BOSTON BANK

Labor is to have a national bank in Boston within the next twelve months. The new savings institution will either be an individual bank, owned and controlled by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, or a branch of the Telegraphers' National Bank of St. Louis. This was decided upon at a conference at the American House.

BOY, 10, HIKES FROM BROCKTON TO HUB

Kenneth Cram, ten years old, of No. 595 North Main street, in the Campello section of Brockton, desiring to see his mother, whom he thought was staying in Somerville, walked the entire distance from Brockton to Boston in vain. When he reached here he did not know the address of his mother, and after being questioned by the police was taken to the South Station and given his ticket back to Brockton.

CARMANIA LANDS 325 IMMIGRANTS

The Cunard Line steamship Carmania docked at East Boston bringing 325 passengers, mostly of Scandinavian birth, for this port. More than 700 will be landed at New York, for which port the liner leaves today.

The liner Presidente Wilson stopped to take on passengers at Commonwealth Pier, arriving from New York, and establishing a direct service to Mediterranean ports.

HELD FOR ATTACK ON AGED LAWRENCE MAN

Lawrence, July 9.—The police of North Andover placed Etienne Dubois under arrest at his camp on Chestnut street, charging him with assault. According to a complaint made by Henri Dubois, seventy-two years old, the prisoner is the man who attacked and beat him with a club last Thursday. Dubois will be arraigned today.

BONFIRE BURNS WORCESTER BOY

Worcester, July 9.—Peter Alex, six years old, of Ledge street, was severely burned while playing about a bonfire he had started. His blouse caught fire and he ran screaming towards his home. A companion tore the blouse from him preventing more serious burns. He was treated at the City Hospital.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History, July 9, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the defeat of General Braddock's army, in 1755, near Fort Duquesne. He was killed and the remnants of his force saved by the resourcefulness of George Washington, serving with his auxiliaries.

Magazine Page

Capitals Built to Order

TWO European capitals, Petrograd and Madrid, were built to order. The former by Peter the Great, the latter by Philip II., who chose the lofty site because of asthma with which he suffered.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jeanie and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents. Evvy helps Anne arrange her apartments and a dinner is given as a housewarming. Phoebe grows hysterical on receipt of Carlotta's wedding invitation. Betty speaks to Anne about Ralph's fondness for the latter.

By Ann Lisle

"ANNE, I want you to over-look a lot of things I said about her—and come to tea with Ruth Gregory and me today."

"Have you forgotten our lunch-son with Rosa?" Boddington—," I began a little stiffly, remembering how Betty had exposed herself from introducing me to her temperamental and celebrated friend.

"Please, Anne," Betty said earnestly. "There's plenty of time before lunch and tea. And—I want you to know Ruth. I want her to know you—now that you are—how—loverlike. Please! I've a reason for asking."

"What is it?" I asked more carelessly than curiously.

Betty replied with an odd air of catching herself abruptly.

"Oh, because you're both so dear to me. I want my two best women friends to know and appreciate each other. You were refused me. You're too generous for that."

"I cannot disclaim your mind of its impression," I laughed in a stately fashion. "I must permit you to go on considering me an angel."

"So you'll go to Ruth's for tea?" demanded Betty, her voice filling as if something important had been accomplished. "The party's been announced and—it's—it's—a—a—tea with Ruth!"

"Oh, do we go to tea with the great Miss Gregory?" cried Rosa's voice from the doorway. "How nice! That is just what I would like! The tea is the climax in the invitation for this is for me a privilege to be now giving you."

A Weak Answer

Betty and I looked at each other in chagrin. The door was ajar, and so Rosa, coming in to call for me, had heard Betty's statement. And the situation was too much for Betty. Even her savior face was powerless to meet the impertinence with which Rosa included herself in the tea.

"Have you made positive the appointment with my neighbor, Miss Gregory?" insisted Rosa, hammering home the point.

"I said I'd try to arrange it," said Betty lamely.

"Now it is arranged," cried Rosa in a tone of satisfaction far greater than the suggestion seemed to justify.

And all through lunch she was a charming hostess—more charming than I've ever before known her to be. Somehow she made me think of a cat playing with a mouse and doing it gracefully.

There was no escaping the business I'd called off the appointment. This I was strangely loath to do. And Rosa might have insisted on going any way.

It was, therefore, with feelings of elation and chagrin strangely mingled that I followed Betty down the hall leading to the studio where Ruth Gregory lived. And when Betty lifted the great ornate knocker on the door my heart seemed to be knocking also.

The door opened slowly. A little Japanese maid stood bowing in the threshold. And beyond her was a tall, rangy woman with ugly hair and a pencil behind one ear. She was pointing away furiously to the last moments of clear white daylight.

Strangely I had a moment of panic. For this woman who refused to recognize my existence was the ugly beauty. I'd seen so many times before.

Lingered a Moment

My "Ugly Beauty" stood in her own studio and resisted as the great artist, Ruth Gregory, was an even more strangely arresting figure than she'd been in the canvases which had claimed all the attention of three men, and made her pretty little companion a nullity.

Betty, Rosa and I lingered a moment in the doorway. Miss Gregory calmly went on painting, and did not give any sign of knowing we'd arrived.

"Well, Satsuma-San, evidently I'm to be the hostess, so we'll come in," laughed Betty, a trifle uneasily.

The little figure bowed gravely and stepped aside. Betty led us in and to a corner nook of the studio. The painter went on working as intently as if the great room were twenty-five feet wide.

"She hoards the last flicker of white light," explained Betty, a trifle awkwardly. "Painters must. We'll take off our things and then creep over and watch her if you like."

I didn't like. My mind was a chaos of impressions. Again I heard Ruth Gregory planning to spend the week-end in Springdale at the foot of the mountains, because it was within two hours of the city. I lived through the moment when I'd see Jim and a young familiar figure in a taxi that careened on one wheel around a corner and disappeared. Pat and I drove away from Nell's on the day Phoebe's baby was born. Jim's sudden trip to Springdale on "business," after he'd been unable to plan a week-end with me lashed at my memory.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Dan Gives Warning

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

ABOUT YOUR BEAUTY

By Maria Jeritza

DO you clean your nails and press back their cuticle at their base each time you wash your hands? If you do this carefully you have solved the problem of well-groomed, attractive finger-nails.

For when nails receive this half-minute of care several times a day, it becomes an easy matter to shape them each morning with a nail-file in a minute's time and to go over them with greater care once or twice a week.

After you have soaked your nails in olive oil for two or three minutes, you should have no difficulty in pressing back the cuticle and removing the dirt beneath the nail with an orange-stick wrapped in absorbent cotton. An orange-wood stick is the preferred instrument for this purpose because orange wood is so soft that it is not likely to bruise or scratch.

Always shape your nails with your file before, rather than after you immerse them in oil or water. Shape them in a slight point or the oval shape of a filbert nut, whichever appeals to your taste. But do not let them grow too long to look natural, nor cut them shorter than the tips of your fingers.

As a final touch to the dainty grooming of your hands you may like to apply to each nail a bit of the following mixture, which you can easily compound at home:

Fresh lard, 1 dram;
Finely powdered carmine, ½ dram;
Oil of bergamot, 12 drops.

With your nail buffer—some women like to use the palms of their hands instead—rub this well into each nail until a delicate, rosy glow proves that your nails are perfectly groomed and in the "pink" of condition. And never forget the half-minute care due your nails each time you bathe your hands!

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THE HE MAN

SHE FLEW WITH HIM TO THE JUNGLE

By George Agnew Chamberlain

"I think," said Trevor hastily, "you had better sit here—for a change." He drew out a straight-backed chair by the table. She cast him an inquiring glance but sat down without remark.

Trevor did not sit down; he paced up and down before her till she could stand it no longer, then she said brightly, "Now I know how our old cat used to feel, watching the canary swing on the trapeze."

"Extraordinary inverted coincidence," remarked Trevor. "I feel like the canary."

Both Pondered

Both pondered on this rejoinder for some moments; then it was something about it that reminded Andrea of "first blood." Finally she realized that it was her turn to speak. "I'll let that go for the present," she said with dignity. "Suppose you say what you've got to say."

The man stepped squarely before her. "All right," he said. For a second he hung on the verge of further speech as though he were counting: "one, two, three,—go"; then he plunged; "Will you marry me?"

Here was a game that Andrea knew from its infancy to its old age. It was like the draughts of childhood. The first move on its checker-board was as fixed as it was easy. "No," she said promptly and automatically and glanced up with a half-bored look that said, "Your turn—play."

That look was destined to die a sudden death. "Thank God," said Trevor fervently, apparently looking into space but in reality taking in her galvanized start through the corner of one eye. "You see," he continued, "I've come to my senses and begun to get your point of view. It's still true that you asked me to bring you but it's no less true that you thought you were going up for a morning breeze, while I knew that once you were in that flying-machine it was good-by to a world. If I'd told you that, of course you wouldn't have come."

"Of course," said Andrea faintly. Her heart was aching and inside of her its pulse was drumming an old familiar childish refrain of helpless rage. "He didn't play fair! He didn't play fair!"

"Under the circumstances and acknowledging my fault, I could do no less than offer to marry you in spite of your high station in life. I felt that you might think yourself compromised to such an extent that even my humble person would prove some sort of an amend. It's a great relief to know that I ever estimated the situation all around."

Andrea realized that the faint start had thrown her out of the normal stride of the game and she was ready to clutch at a straw. "Why, I hadn't thought of that—I mean, I'd forgotten it somehow—but I do feel compromised,—awfully," she looked hopefully at his face.

"No need to," said Trevor briskly. "I've got these three missionary chaps here for witnesses to the fact that we went up in perfectly good faith, that I was forced to a bad landing and got fearfully cut up and burned and that I was only just buckling out of death's door when they turned up and found you intact."

Awful Lie

"Why, White Man!" exclaimed Andrea, "how could you get them to tell that awful lie?"

"Easily," answered Trevor with promptness. "They wouldn't know it was a lie. You see, these missionary chaps will still believe a native; they can't afford to concede the immutable fact that a black constitutionally may only once in constant effort in his life,—an effort to give always the answer that he thinks it will please you most to hear. Why, I don't even have to fix it up with my people. You'd believe the lie yourself if you could understand half they will say."

Andrea's lips drooped and she shook her head. "No," she said slowly. "No, I wouldn't." She was sitting with her elbows on the table, her cheek against the back of one hand, and both her eyes following the white man's nervous movements with a sort of wounded wonder.

"So, you see we can fix it," he concluded. "These clergymen are the only people in this back country that I could have trusted you with and who will strike just the right family note in your precious world-of-the-things-that-aren't-done you-know. I have worked my best for you. I've made them come a hundred miles through country they have always thought impassable."

Andrea sat back and let her hands fall to her lap; for a moment she bowed her head and looked down at them, then she raised her gaze to her face. Her own, while it had been half-hidden, had suddenly lost its look of exuberant youth. It was so pale that her eyes seemed too large for it. They dimmed its outlines.

"White Man," she said, "do you mean it?"

"Mean what?"

"I have seen you kill beasts and men," said Andrea, "but even so, I couldn't have believed it of you." Her voice grew dulled, like water running over silken moss. "I couldn't have believed that you would hurt me so!" She cast her arms out across the table and then dropped her face upon them.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

BEST PATTERNS 10c

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

AN UP-TO-DATE COSTUME.

3356-4221. Knicker and bloomer suits appeal to the active girl as much as to "grown-ups." This model is easy to accomplish and pleasing. It may be worn with or without a sleeveless Surge, flannel, gingham, linen, and other suiting materials, as well as linen, khaki and gingham, are good for its development.

The blouse pattern 3356 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. The knickers pattern 4221 is cut in five sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make the costume for a 12-year size will require 2 yards of 32-inch material.

This separate patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each pattern.

A SEASONABLE STYLE

4335. The lines of this model are becoming to slender and stout figures. The side closing is practical. As portrayed gingham and linen are combined. One could use percale in a neat pattern, with repp or linen for the waist and sleeve portions, also for the facings on cuffs and pockets and for the belt. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2¾ yards.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4¼ yards of one material 36 inches wide. For waist, sleeves and cuff and pocket facings of contrasting material, 1⅛ yards 36 inches wide is required.

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

The engaged couple should assume in receiving at any affair given for them by their parents.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....
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Name .....
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Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 26 Summer st., Boston 9, Mass.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

2. When did Lincoln begin his political career?
3.—Portugal became a republic in what year by an insane man?
3. When was the University of Louvain, in Belgium, founded?
4. When was the Augustan Age of France?
5. When did the great Italian painter, Raphael, begin his masterpiece, "The Transfiguration?"

ANSWERS

To Saturday's Questions.

1—Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," was first produced in 1851.
—Portugal became a republic in October 1910.
3—Mt. McKinley was set aside as a national park in 1917.
4—The French ocean liner La Bourgogne" foundered after being hit by a sailing vessel July 4, 1898.
5—President Andrew Jackson was shot by a would-be assassin in Washington, January 29, 1835.

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TELL IT AT DINNER

Hughes was bringing a friend home to dinner, and he was simply beaming with pride as he walked with his friend from the railway station and pointed out all the local landmarks on the way.

As they approached the Maloon Hughes, Tommy—Hughes's son and heir—came running out to meet his father.

"Ah, here comes the finest youngster in the world to meet his dad!" Hughes exclaimed, and extended his arms to greet the lad.

"He certainly is a bright little fellow," the friend admitted.

"And whom does daddy love more than anyone else in the world?" asked Hughes of his little hopeful as they walked on.

"Daddy," replied the child in decided tones.

What's Wrong Here?

Answer Elsewhere on This Page.

W. L. George and His Wife

ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE

Moonlight Picnics

MR. GEORGE: I say, darling, what about tonight? You're coming to the moonlight picnic, of course? Jane and her husband are awfully clever at getting up those little shows, and I love them. There's something about a moonlight picnic that brings out what you choose to call my sentimental side; everything seems so romantic in the loneliness of the night, when the moon hangs like a fiery pan and when there are no flies. For some reason nature is more beautiful at night; I expect that the moonlight picnic was really invented by the Greeks.

MRS. GEORGE (sensibly): Don't be silly. Moonlight picnics make you think of the Greeks! I'll tell you what they make you think of. They make you think of how you can flirt with the pretty girl Jane has staying with her, or with Jane, or with Mamie, or with any or with all the pretty girls who may turn up. Moonlight picnics are looked upon by men as occasions for unlimited love-making. I don't know why, but just because there's no daylight, or because one's in the open air, every man seems to think he has a right to hold your hand. I don't believe in this moonlight madness, and if I had a grown-up daughter I certainly shouldn't allow her to go.

MR. GEORGE: It's good for her that you haven't a grown-up daughter to bring up in a glass case. As for me, I repel your insinuations. You know perfectly well that I wouldn't flirt with anybody in your presence; and I said a moonlight picnic, not a moonless night picnic. What you don't seem to understand is that the night lifts the tetters of the day. One is released, one is unconvensional, at least everybody is except you. And, by the way, dear, how is it you are so sure that somebody will try to hold your hand? Who knows? You may be out of luck.

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EVERYDAY MISTAKES

In Speaking—

Wrong.
"You done well."

Right.
"You have done well, or "You did well is the proper form. "Done" is the past participle and requires an auxiliary to form the past tense.

Wrong.
"I tasted of the soup."

Right.
"Of" is unnecessary, say "I tasted the soup."

Wrong.
"Parent" pronounced "parrent."

Right.
"Parent" is pronounced pay-rent (the "a" long as in "mate") rent, with the accent on the first syllable.

Wrong.
"Aspirant" accented on the first syllable.

Right.
According to the best authorities "aspirant" is accented on the second syllable, the "a" as in "fat"—pir ("i" as in "fire")-ant.

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Advertisement

Silmerine Makes the Curl Stay in Your Hair

The Silmerine method is unusually popular for bobbed hair and shingled girls. This is largely due to the warm weather and because women are now spending so much time out of doors. This simple method not only produces the loveliest, natural looking curls and waves, but keeps the hair in curl no matter how hot or damp it may be, nor how hard the wind blows. All one need do is to put a clean tooth brush with Liquid Silmerine, draw this through the hair before doing it up, and the hair will stay in just the greatest waves and ringlets. This also keeps the hair beautifully soft, silky, lustrous. A few ounces of Liquid Silmerine will last for months. Costs not over 30 cents an ounce.

LIQUID SILMERINE

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Last but not least."

A sort of consolation compliment that did service in Shakespeare's time, and occurs in "King Lear."

"The sweet solace of toil."

In these words the great Latin poet, Horace, speaks in his Epistles of the soothing effect of hard work.

"Hand and glove."

When two persons act with perfect accord in a matter, and we say they are "hand and glove" we use a phrase from Cowper's "Table Talk."

"Marriage is a desperate thing."

Everyone will not agree with this dictum of the English jurist, John Selden, who wrote this in his essay on "Marriage."

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BAD DAY TO RISK CASH

AN anxious and disappointing day may be read from the prevailing hair as well as mutual specks, all of which are adversely posted. It may be difficult to make much progress, either in the employment of others or in business, as both may be under hostile and hazardous influence.

There may be danger of losing positions and money, also the health may prove a matter of concern. Avoid all manner of risk. There is some good augury for future change or travel.

Those whose birthday it is should be careful to safeguard their comfort and their business, as these may be under unfriendly influences.

Advertisement

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR PLEASED THIS MOTHER

East Boston.—At 23 Lamson St., Mrs. Nellie Woodsford and her children now "live happy and grateful" to the kind neighbor who recommended Dr. True's Elixir to them. Mrs. Woodsford says: "My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and it seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me. After a short time I was myself again, my bowels were all right and I'm full of gratitude."

Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has done wonders for children and grown-ups for over 70 years. Internationally known. Pleasant to take. Mild in action. No harmful drugs. 40c—60c—$1.20.

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Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderful, refined, entrancing complexion removed, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. 50 years in use. White Flesh-Rachel.

Send 10c for Trial Size

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Gouraud's Oriental Cream

KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE FOR HIM

Sylpho-Nathol kills germs and makes the whole home really clean. It purifies floors, waste pipes, bowls, tubs and ice-boxes.

This wonderful liquid is fine, too, for cuts, insect bites and for personal hygiene. Many dealers sell it—15c, 25c, 60c, and $1.25.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

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Magazine Page

Read the Best

AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

FLAMING YOUTH By WARNER FABIAN

The Great Reform Novel of the Year, Baring Innermost Secrets of Luxury-Loving Class

START THIS BIG, NEW STORY TODAY

Mona Fentriss, young, beautiful and the wife of a consulting engineer, has been told by her physician, Bob Osterhout, who is in love with her, that she has only a short time to live. Mona gives a gay party, telling Pat to go to bed, but the latter borrows a sister's dress, steals downstairs and has "a taste of life." Connie goes to a dance at the club and takes too much punch. She is brought home by Fred Browning, with whom she had uneventfully spent the night. Sel Thorpe gives Pat a "real" kiss. Mona dies and Constance receives a call from Cary Scott, her mother's first admirer. Scott is much taken with Pat. A party is planned for the Dangerfields to christen the new swimming pool. A thunder storm puts out the lights and the guests go into the water without clothes. Dee modestly hesitates on the balcony and then—the lights came on, revealing her in a blinding glare. One of the bathers is saved from drowning by Larry Scott. Pat and Cary Scott become interested in each other. Pat returns from school and declares she is "out for trouble" this time. Scott and Pat confess their love and Scott, whose wife is living, says good-by to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS ENTHRALLING STORY.

"Dee, is it his baby?" asked Pat

"I MARRIED Jim under a private agreement. We were to live together for a month, and after that if either of us wanted to quit we were just to say so and stop being husband and wife without any legal separation or any fuss of that sort. The house is big enough for two separate lives."

"No house is," denied the sapient Pat. "I don't know much about marriage, but I know that much. It's a fool arrangement."

"I thought it would be a clever sort of trial marriage. Trial marriage"—Dee gave a short and bitter laugh—"doesn't work out so well after the ceremony. If a girl is going to experiment, she might better make her experiments before— Oh, damn it, Pat! I don't mean it. I think I've gone crazy mooning over this thing."

"What was wrong? Wouldn't Jimmie keep to his part of the agreement?"

"No."

"Runs sport," pronounced Pat. "And he knew you wanted to quit?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

Dee's body writhed under its loose covering. "I can't explain."

"Has it got something to do with—with the other man?"

"What other man?"

It was not like Dee to fence, Pat reflected. She persisted: "The one you told me about."

"I never told you about any man."

"Oh, well! You talked about that thrill stuff——"

"Don't!" gasped Dee.

"I'm sorry," said Pat in swift contrition. "Is it as bad as that? Then I suppose it is the angel-face on skates."

The hard lines melted out of Dee's face. "Yes," she whispered. She seemed to find relief in the admission.

Pat took her courage in her hands. "Dee, is it his baby?"

"If it were, I'd want to have it," was the low, vehement response. "I'd be proud to have it."

For the moment Pat was awed. Passion she understood well enough; but not in this degree. She gathered her forces again.

"Is it Jimmie's, then?"

"Yes; it's Jim's."

"You say that," marvelled Pat, "as if you were ashamed of it."

"I am. God knows I am!" She bowed her proudly set head in her hands and rocked it to and fro. "Pat, there's nothing so rotten and shameful in the world as marrying a man you don't love."

"No. And he never will know, what's more."

"You're going to get out of it? You're going to one of those people in the newspaper?"

"Yes."

"Isn't it terribly dangerous?"

"What do I care if it is?"

"Dee, why don't you go to Bobs?"

"Bobs?" She hesitated. "I couldn't go to Bobs. He wouldn't help me out anyway. Doctors aren't allowed to."

"He'd do anything in the world for you, Dee."

"If he would, that's all the more reason why I couldn't go to him with this," muttered Dee obscurely.

Pat had an inspiration. "I could. I'll tell him. I'll tell him the whole thing. Except about Angel-face, of course. I'll tell him he's just got to get you out of it. Let me, Dee."

"Oh, go ahead! I don't care. I don't care about anything. I wish I were dead."

"Don't be an ass. We'll fix it." Pat was exuberant with the sense of great and delicate affairs in her hands. "I'll go right now and tackle him. If he sends for you will you come?"

"Yes," agreed Dee listlessly. "You're a good little sport, Pat," she added.

The response was curt and unexpected: "Are you?"

"For not going through with it, you mean?"

"Yes. On Jimmie's account. It's as much his as yours."

"Is it?" Bitter laughter followed. "He's no right to it. He's no right to me."

"Why didn't you quit him, then? I would have. In a minute."

"I couldn't. You don't know."

"You could have come home. Of course there'd have been a stink up, but——"

"I wouldn't have cared. I'd have done anything to get away from him. But he found out—about Stanley."

"Stanley? Oh, Angel-face! Dee, had you?"

"No; no! There was never any question of that between us," she said moodily. "I did meet him, though. It was accidental at first, for I never meant to see him again after I married Jim. After that we met once in a while, for walks and in places like the skating rink. That was all there was to it, but Jim found it out and used it to blackmail me and hold me to the marriage. White slave stuff, on the respectable side! But Bobs won't do anything," she added dully. "You'll see."

Pat caught her in a sudden, reassuring hug. "Leave it to me," was her commonplace but confident rejoinder to this baring of a woman's self-thought and therefore doubly grim tragedy.

Having carefully rehearsed her form of attack upon the fatally fabrician Pat went to his bungalow.

Solemn Face

"Why the face so solemn, Infant?" he greeted her.

"I've got something serious to say to you, Bobs."

"What dovilment have you been up to now?"

"It isn't me," returned Pat, with her usual superiority to the laws of grammar. "It's Dee."

"Hello!" His expression changed. "Anything wrong?"

"Yes. She's going to have a baby."

"Dee," he murmured, "a mother." He lost himself in musing, seeming to forget Pat's presence.

"But she doesn't want to be a mother."

"Eh?" Osterhout quite jumped, startled by the emphasis which Pat gave to the assertion. "Oh! That's unimportant. They often don't in the early stages."

"She never will. Never! Never!" the physician smiled tolerantly.

"And you've got to help her out of it."

"I?" The scandalized amazement in his expression tempted Pat to mirth, but she restrained herself. "Help her out! In what way, may I ask?"

"You needn't say-I-ask in that hateful tone. You know perfectly well. You do those things, don't they?"

"Oh, certainly! By all means. It's the bread and malzatay of the profession."

"Now you're being sarcastic. And it's terribly serious."

"Send her back to Dee and tell her not to be a damned fool. She ought to be ashamed of herself for sending you on such an errand. I don't understand it in Dee."

"Intimately Revealing the Life of a Modern and Precocious Society Flapper

"Liar yourself, Bobs. She did not send me. I came. And"—a little breathlessly—"if you don't do it for her somebody else will."

"Somebody else? Who?"

"I don't know yet. One of these people in here." She produced the newspaper page which she had extracted from Dee.

Osterhout swore vividly and solemnously. "Just what I said! Leaving such filth about where girls can pick it up!" His rose, shuffled over to Pat, took her chin between finger and thumb and peered down into her limpid, troubled eyes. "What's behind all this foolishness?" came the stern question.

"Oh, Bobs! Be good and help us. She can't have the baby. Truly she can't. I mustn't tell you why, but you'd say so, too, if you knew."

His face darkened. "What's this? Isn't it Jessee Cudge?"

Pat was vehemently indignant, notwithstanding that she had put a like query a few moments earlier. "Of course it is!"

"Then it's probably the very best thing that could happen to her."

"Won't you believe me, Bobs." Pat implored, "when I tell you—"

"I'm going to put you out of this house in a minute if you don't stop talking such trash."

"You won't help her?"

"Not by so much as stirring a finger."

Played Her Trump Card

Then Pat, offering in a silent prayer to the genius of histrionics, played her trump card. "Will you help—me, then?"

Her eyes were cast down; that was in the role she had assumed; but she heard his pipe clatter to the floor, felt the insistence of his stare fixed upon her.

"Bambina!" It was long since he had called her by the old pet name of her childhood. The realization of what the reversion implied almost broke down her resolution. But she instantly recovered her self-command; was wholly the physician. "Tell me about it," he said gently and low.

"What is there to tell more?" She threw out her arms in what she considered the proper gesture. "Are you sure?"

"Yes. Or I'd never have come to you."

"Who is the man?"

Pat shook her head. She had not invented the man even in her own mind.

"Tell me, Pat."

Her lips set in firm indicating (as she had seen determination "registered" on the screen) that rather would she die than betray her lover.

"The damned scoundrel has got to marry her."

"He can't."

"Why? Is he married?"

Her head inclined slowly. She was quite pale with emotion now, living into her part thoroughly.

"Then I'll drive the dirty whelp out of town. Pat, you're not going to leave this room until you tell me."

"Real old melierdrammer stuff," thought Pat. Sadly she said:

"What's the use, Bobs? I'll never tell. He'd marry me if he could. Oh, you needn't go guessing," she added hastily. "You've never seen or heard of him. Word of honor."

He went over to the window and stood, staring out into the soft, gray drizzle of an early thaw. When he turned to her his face was set in a still resignation.

Absolutely Certain

"Pat, you're absolutely certain that he can't marry you?"

"Absolutely," returned Pat, with the conviction of truth.

"Then, will you marry me?"

"Bobs!" she started to her feet, astounded, incredulous. "You're joking."

"I'm in dead earnest."

The irrepressible coquette within her seized upon and dominated her. "Do you mean to say that you're in love with me? With little Pat?" she crowed.

"No."

"Oh!" The coquette retired, discomfited.

"I'm offering you a marriage of safety; a marriage of form only. I should never make any claim on you."

"I couldn't," she gasped, still in the grip of some amusement.

"Do you see any other way out?" he asked with grim patience.

"But, why should you do it?"

"Why shouldn't I? I'd do it for your mother's sake if for no other reason. It isn't as if I had anything else to do with my life. You needn't be afraid of my ever bothering you; and when the time comes you can get a quick divorce."

Pat fell back into her chair, her brain still whirling. "No. No. I can't. I won't. Is this world! I couldn't even think of it."

"If the idea of me as a pretended husband is so repulsive——"

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The next instalment of this great reform novel of the year will appear in tomorrow's Boston American.

SPAGHETTI RECIPES

New England housewives are now given a chance to win six packages of Mueller's delicious spaghetti by sending in recipes for the best way of cooking appetizing dishes of spaghetti or egg noodles. For each recipe printed here six packages will be sent. Address Spaghetti Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, 8, Mass.

Mexican Spaghetti

Cook 2 cups Mueller's spaghetti until tender, but not too soft. Drain well, add 1 cup hamburg steak (raw), 2 cups tomato sauce, ½ cup stuffed olives cut fine, ½ teaspoonful salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well. Turn into a well-buttered dish and bake 1½ hours in slow oven.

MRS. K. SPREUGER.

No. 61 Walden street, Roxbury, Mass.

Spaghetti Milannaise

Six tablespoons of olive oil, 1 onion sliced fine. Fry until brown, then add one small can of tomatoes, pinch of black pepper and salt to suit taste. Cook slowly 1 hour. Boil a package of Mueller's spaghetti 8 minutes, add 1½ tablespoons salt, drain, lay in platter, sprinkle

No. 20 Walnut street, Peabody, Mass.

Hot Weather Headaches

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Cold. The natural result is Headaches, Neuralgia and Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold,

Take

Laxative

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tablets

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING caused by the best is quickly relieved by just one dose of laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

Does not contain any harmful or habit-forming drugs.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Do You Know That—

Australia claims more places of public ownership in proportion to population than any other country.

* * *

There are 2,174 different characters in the works of Dickens.

* * *

The soil of Siberia in sometimes frozen to a depth of 63 feet.

* * *

The latest figures show that there are 15,430,000 Jews in the world.

* * *

The wings of the housefly beat about 800 times a second, and this carries the fly a distance of 25 feet.

* * *

The ruby is the heaviest of precious stones. Next come the garnet, topaz and diamond, in the order named.

* * *

Electric light has been successfully used in Germany for forcing lettuce and other vegetables. This method is said to produce crops in half the time required by Nature's own method.

* * *

Wrist watches are said to be giving way to a revival of the older-fashioned pendant watches for ladies.

* * *

Income tax is paid by 2,250,000 persons in Great Britain and Northern Ireland—about five in every hundred of the population.

HINTS FOR HOUSEHOLD

If a rug has developed a hole, place a piece of canvas at the back and choose some coarse wools to match the prevailing colors, darning them from underneath on the right side. The rug will then take on a new lease of life.

* * *

When the polish on the woodwork has a dull, sticky appearance, wash it with warm water to which vinegar has been added in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint. Dry well and then leave for a few days before using any polish. When the furniture cream is applied a much improved appearance results.

* * *

Do not throw away pieces of lemon after they have been squeezed; they are useful for removing stains from the hands. Dipped in salt, they will remove stains from copper kettles and brass work.

* * *

A white felt hat can be cleaned by applying a paste of powdered calcined magnesia and water. When the paste has dried on the hat, brush off with a clean brush.

* * *

When meat is tough, a little oil and vinegar should be mixed together in the proportion of one part vinegar to two parts oil. Put the meat on dish, pour oil and vinegar over it, and let it stand for two or three hours.

FOXY GRANDPA STORY

A STRANGE HOUSEBOAT

"LOOK, Foxy Grandad!" cried Bobby, running to me, holding up something that looked like a mass of seaweed. "Look what I found in the lake! It's a bird's nest that must have fallen out of a tree. See, there are three eggs in it!"

Sure enough, it was a big nest soaked with water.

"How did this get here?" Bunny asked excitedly.

"I found it floating in the lake," Bobby answered.

"Well, for pity's sake, let's put it back quickly."

"What's the rush? It's only last year's nest. What good will it do to put it back in the lake?"

"Put it in and watch!" urged Bunny.

So Bobby ran to the edge of the lake and set the nest on the top of the water, where it floated off in the breeze.

"Now, stand still," Bunny also, each grebe family lives in a floating nest—just like a houseboat. How would you like to come home some day and find your houseboat high and dry on shore?"

Bobby and I looked at each other and didn't say a word.

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What do you think happened? Mr. and Mrs. Grebe, who had been crying pitifully above our heads, changed their sad song to a paean of gladness, and like two arrows, flew down to their floating home.

When they were safely landed on the nest—well you never saw such joy!

"What a blessing, Bunny, that you happened along," I exclaimed. "If you hadn't, Bobby and I might have broken up a happy family."

"Yes," Bunny agreed. "You see, each grebe family lives in a floating nest—just like a houseboat. How would you like to come home some day and find your houseboat high and dry on shore?"

Bobby and I looked at each other and didn't say a word.

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LESSONS OF HEREDITY

By Brice Belden, M. D.

OUR knowledge of heredity has increased greatly during the past few years. It is now possible to guard against the perpetuation of undesirable traits and of unhealthy conditions in the offspring.

Progress in our understanding of this subject has come from two lines of study; researches upon human heredity or the science of eugenics, which originated with Galton, and researches in plant and animal breeding, originated by Mendel.

Mental ability is without doubt inherited. Of course, the influence of environment has to be considered, since the children of the most able and brilliant parents would be likely to have the best surroundings. A debate still rages over the question as to which is the most important, heredity or environment. Nevertheless, it appears to be well settled that mental ability is actually inherited, as is also feeblemindedness.

The Jonathon Edwards line is generally cited as showing innumerable examples of the highest intellectual and moral worth.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

Is it proper to cut all the meat on your plate before you start eating, or should it be cut piece by piece?

You must never cut all the meat on your plate before you start eating. This is one of the most ill-bred things that can be done and would stamp you at once as having no sense of table manners. Cut a small piece of the meat and eat it before you cut the next piece.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

(1) Please tell me what the groom wears at a three o'clock wedding when the bride wears a white dress and hat.

(2) Also, is it proper for the bride to carry a large bouquet?

A CONSTANT READER.

The conventional clothes for the groom at a daytime wedding are morning coat (cutaway) and dark striped gray trousers. If, for some reason, the groom does not wish to wear these formal clothes, or if the wedding is to be very small or very informal, a dark blue business suit is acceptable.

(2) Yes.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) Is it proper for a bride to wear colored satin slippers and silk stockings to match?

(2) Also is it proper for the bridesmaids to wear satin slippers and silk hose, colored to match their gowns?

M. P.

Is the bride to wear white? If so, the colored slippers and stockings would be in poor taste. She should wear white satin slippers and stockings. Satin slippers and silk stockings of the same color as her dress would of course be consistent if she decides not to wear the bride's own color—white.

(2) When the bride plans her wedding party she usually plans the costumes of her bridesmaids in different colors. It is the best form to carry this color throughout the costume, and this means, of course, that the slippers and stockings should match the dress. It makes an awkward break in the line of the costume if the slippers and stockings are of different color.

DYSPEPSIA

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Is it too much acid in your stomach that causes that disagreeable feeling, loss of appetite, restless sleeping or tired out feeling? For relief get Pepsinic Seltzer and you will wonder at its immediate relief. It's so pleasing to take. Try a bottle for results.

Endorsed by L. S. Alyea, McClure Laboratories

Also relieves Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis

PEPSINIC SELTZER

SEND 5¢ IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., 98 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

Hair Often Ruined by Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store; it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

Genuine

BAYER

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

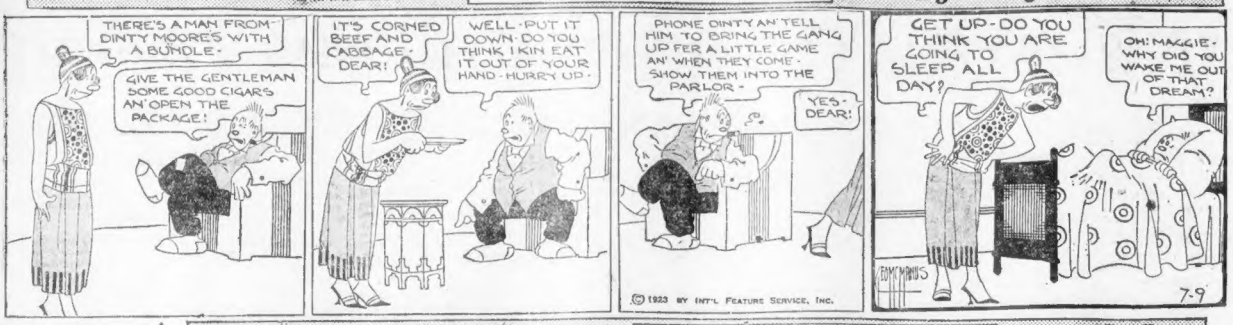
Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contain proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Has a Cruel Awakening

By George McManus


THERE'S A MAN FROM DINTY MOORE'S WITH A BUNDLE-
GIVE THE GENTLEMAN SOME GOOD CIGARS AN' OPEN THE PACKAGE!
IT'S CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DEAR!
WELL PUT IT DOWN-DO YOU THINK I KIN EAT IT OUT OF YOUR HAND-HURRY UP-
PHONE DINTY AN' TELL HIM TO BRING THE GANG UP FER A LITTLE GAME AN' WHEN THEY COME-SHOW THEM INTO THE PARLOR-
YES-DEAR!
GET UP-DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING TO SLEEP ALL DAY?
OH! MAGGIE-WHY DID YOU WAKE ME OUT OF THAT DREAM?
GEO MCMANUS
7-9
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SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

An Extra Collar for Hubby

By Zere

I'VE GOT TO SHOP TO-DAY AND GET THE FEW THINGS I NEED FOR OUR TRIP TO EUROPE! WRITE THEM DOWN ON THIS LITTLE SLIP OF PAPER, DEAR!
THAT'S THE IDEA! LITTLE SLIP OF PAPER! REMEMBER! WE'RE GOING TO FIGURE PRETTY CLOSE! CUT IT DOWN MUCH AS YOU CAN!
I'LL NEED TWO SPORT SUITS - A BLUE TURBAN TO WEAR WITH MY BLUE, GEORGETTE ONE GREEN AND WHITE SWEATER - ONE PINK AND YELLOW SWEATER - A SPORT COAT FOR THE BOAT - AN EVENING GOWN WITH EARRINGS TO MATCH - ONE PAIR OF BLUE PUMPS - AND A PAIR OF RED ONES -
EVENING SLIPPERS, PEARL BEADS - SILK LINGERIE - VANITY CASE, FOUR PAIR SILK HOSE - SIX PAIR WOOLEN HOSE - HANDKERCHIEFS - PARASEL - MANICURE SET - ENGRAVED CARDS -
CONTINUE-!
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7-9

THE NEWLYWEDS

Anything for Peace in the Family

By Charles McManus

SAY! I WANT A DOZEN OF THE BIGGEST FISH YOU SELL.
I'VE GOT SOME NICE SALMON
FRESH FISH EVERY DAY
LISTEN DEAR! I'VE SOME BIG FISH AND I'M GOING TO GET UNDER THE PIER. I'LL FASTEN THEM ON THE HOOK AND YOU HAUL THEM IN.
HURRY, DEAR! HE'S ANXIOUS TO SEE A BIG FISH CAUGHT.
ALL RIGHT, DOVEY! PULL UP YOUR LINE.
NOW WATCH MAMA CATCH A BIG FISH.
THANK GOODNESS! THAT PLEASES HIM.
WE-E-E-E! ISN'T THAT A WHOPPER FOR DADDY?
DAD.
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GEO MCMANUS

JERRY ON THE JOB

No Need for Useless Things

By Hoban

HEH-HEH-SEEING AS YOU'RE YOUNG AND AGILE AND NIMBLE AND STRONG WILL YOU STEP INTO AN OFFICE AND WIND UP THE CLOCK?
AS A FAVOR TO YOU I'LL DO IT
?
SCRATCH! SCUFF! SCRAPE!
DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO STAND ON A NEWSPAPER?
WHY NOT.
I CAN REACH IT ALL RIGHT WITHOUT THAT.

KRAZY KAT

Congenial Company Comes

By Herriman

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO PLAY A GAME
WHAT KIND OF A GAME?
BRIDGE
GAMBLING, HEH?
SO NO USE TRYING TO GET ME TO PLAY THAT GAME
WHY NOT TRY THE CARDS HAVE AT YOU?
SURE, BUT I COULD AT FIND A BRIDGE ANYWHERE'S
SO I'LL GO SEE IF I CAN FIND MISSELF A POKER AND PLAY THAT
1
2
3
4
5
6

HELPFUL HENRY

Wasted Worry

By Arnot

WELL GOOD BYE SALLY- HAVE A FINE VACATION
HURRY MAW- LET'S LOSE HIM
HE'S A GOOD OLD DEAR AFTER ALL FOR SENDING US ON A TRIP
I FEEL SORT OF GUILTY LEAVING HIM ALL ALONE IN OUR EMPTY HOUSE. HE'S APT TO BE SO LONESOME
WHAT'CHA DOING?
GIMME THREE
WHO'S SHY
PLAY BALL
ARNOT

The World We Live in

By Dave Sentner

THE American tourist is going over to fix up this European bankruptcy situation.

Everything that goes up must come down except apartment house elevators.

A mistrial is when a man and wife get on the same jury.

The King of the Dachshund family is able to stand on his hind legs without sagging.

The study of Greek in our universities makes a shoe shine more understandable.

1923 Model: As the building trades workmen say when they strike: "This one is on the house."

Letty Long, the old maid chorus girl, says she always looks under the bed before retiring except when she's riding in an upper berth.

A rag, a trombone, and a hunk of air—produce a jass tune.

When a woman dries her hair it doesn't mean she has to stay in and watch it.

Nature may be grand but a picnic party soons gives her a taste of democracy.

Kenneth Knobs, the steady theatre goer, says it's about time they manufactured handles on eyeglass pins.

A silk hat is the logical container for a silk umbrella.

Sunburn is out of season and ganja jammed is here.

If the world is to be made safe for democracy bootlegger's hooch should be vaccinated.

Ladies are not wearing hatpins any more. Revolvers seem to be the popular substitute.

One way for Germany to pay her reparations debt is to stage a prize fight between Kaiser Bill and the Prince of Wales at the Yankee Stadium.

A gentleman is a person who is polite to his wife.

ONCE OVERS

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DON'T MURMUR ABOUT EXPENSE OF HOLIDAY.

You have promised yourself and your family a certain form of recreation for this Summer.

Each member of the family has been looking forward to it.

It is expensive—you know that from the start.

But now that it is time for you to part with money which is to buy the very thing you have planned, you begrudge the money.

Fact is that you cannot do as you have planned and also a lot of other things which you very much want to take advantage of.

There must be a cut somewhere.

Either cut out your social pleasures among your friends, your clubs or else abandon the first plan cold.

It takes away a lot of joy which you might have if there must be a constant reminder for everybody that "this thing is going to cost a lot of money."

Be a good sport and take the money as you have saved and planned to do—cut out the short auto trips and save for the big one, and do it without a murmur or else give it up entirely.

Do not let that little girl get an idea that it was all "talk" from the start.

Children are as quick as older persons to set you in the class where you belong and while they may not say a word to you about your "crawling" it takes considerable to regain the confidence lost.

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

THE majority of States have good roads nowadays, but some of them are so crooked they look like they must have been dug with a cork screw.

YOU can't help but think that the guy who surveyed them was cross-eyed.

ONE guy went around so many curves he got dizzy. He thought the man he bought the car from had made a mistake and sold him a merry-go-round.

IF there was a stick or a big rock in the way, the contractor didn't bother to move it he just built the road around it.

WHENEVER a State runs short of money to build a highway, they just stick up a "Detour" sign.

ONE motorist was so dumb he thought that Detour was the name of a city.

HE told his wife that as soon as they got there they'd eat.

THEN she remarked that the roads to the town of Detour were terrible.

THE highways in California are wonderful, and this is a lot of consolation to a man motoring through Georgia.

IN some States the roads are so rough you have to ride in closed cars to keep from being thrown out.

ONE guy said a sedan always gave him a headache, because he hit the top so often.

THE most pitiful sight in the world is to see a man in a high silk hat riding over rough roads in a Ford coupe.

THIS will give you a headache, but it'll cure your dandruff.

ONE motorist traveled over such rough roads that he had to nail his feet to the floor to keep from bouncing out of the car.

THE machine went into some ruts that were so deep that even the spare tire on the back of the car got a puncture.

FINALLY he hit a big rut and it sent his car skidding into a wheat field where it started riding easier. He said, "Thank heaven, I'm on good road again."

ROUGH roads are all right if you have shock absorbers, but you can't always have them. Once in a while your wife and her mother have to stay at home.

THERE is every kind of accessory on the market to make motoring comfortable and it won't be long before we'll even be able to take an extra set of good roads on our trips with us.

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Smile at These

"I have decided, prisoner," said the Magistrate, "to let you off on promising not to offend again, and would strongly advise you for the future to keep out of bad company." "Thank you, sir," replied the accused. "You won't catch me here again in a hurry."

* * *

Dennis Fagan was on his way home. At least, he was floundering along in the right direction. Suddenly he fell over, and pulled himself to his feet, to find the parish priest in front of him. "Dennis! Dennis!" said the priest "sinners stand on slippery ground." "So I'd see, yer riverence," said Dennis, "but, faith, it's more than I can do."

* * *

"Daddy," young Benjamin asked one day, "is today tomorrow?" "No, my son; of course it isn't tomorrow," was the reply. "But you said it was," murmured Benjamin. "When did I say today was tomorrow?" asked the father. "Yesterday." "Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today, yesterday, but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now, run along and play."

* * *

Archie and Walter were indulging in an infuriated fight. Walter was a guest in Archie's home. Archie had just bestowed a tremendous kick upon his playmate when his father came on the scene. "Why did you kick Walter?" he asked severely. "I'm tired of playing with him," was the answer. "I want him to go home." "Then why didn't you ask him to go home?" inquired the stern parent. "Oh!"—it was the young hopeful's turn to be shocked—"why, daddy, that wouldn't be polite!"

SPORTING BOSTON U AMERICAN

NEE 10 TO 8 CHOICE FOR BOUT WITH FORD TONIGHT

Twilight Leaguers on Last Lap of First Half

15 GAMES BOOKED FOR WEEK

Jack Simpson

Batting Order for Twilight League Games Today

AT TUFTS OVAL, SOMERVILLE

MALDEN.	DILBOY
Hamilton, 2b.	Halligan, 1b
Doyle, 3b	Gilligan ss
Murphy, 1b.	O'Doherty, s
Crann, ss	St. Angelo, c f
Pfau, l f	Lee, c f
McCarthy, c f	Carrigan, c
Lowenstein, r f.	Simpson, 3b
Congdon, c	Hynes, l f
Queen, Shea, Glen O'Brien, Grahamnon or Mullaney, p or	Hughes, p

AT EVERETT HIGH GROUNDS. EVERETT

CORNETS.	EVERETT.
Walsh, 4b	Porter, l f
Callahan, c	Hunt r f
Robinson, 1b	Freeman, c f
Whalen, 2b	Conley, 3b
Heavey, ss	Tears, 1b
McGaffie l f	Saunders ss
Roche, r f	Marcuse or
Eldridge, c f	Curran 2b
Hunt, Carroll Merritt or Hon	Keefe, c
Ihan, p	Poli Morgan or White, p

AT C. J GIBSON PLAYGROUNDS. FIELD'S CORNER.

North Cambridge	Dorchester
Gautreau, 2b	Day l f
Foley, 3b	Crosbi c
O'Connor, 1b	Robbins ss
Sullivan, c	Paten, c f
Cole, ss	Westrob 1b
Cleary, r f	Mathuren, r f
White c f	Stone, 1b
Quinn, l f	Bals, 2b
Fitzgerald, 1saw, Goll or Mc	Tangestoth Ryan, Stinson
Crehan, p	or Tucker

AT JOHN W. MURPHY, JR., PLAYGROUNDS. JAMAICA PLAIN

MEDFORD	ST. ANDREWS
Piggott, r f	Horan, r f
Twitchell, 2b	Doherty, 1b
Gray, c f	Dooley, 3b
Blowers, l f	Powers, l f
Norton, 3b	Delong, 2b
Crowe, 1b	Lee l f
Nelson, ss	Faulkner, ss
Bond, c	Brooks, c
Schuman, Prior, Brawley or Mathews, p	Shea, Wood king or Andrews, p

BUSY DAYS IN BOSTON BASEBALL

By NICK FLATLEY

Hugh Jennings

Dan Rudolph

Remarkable how the boss keep turning out. There were more than 12,000 at the Saturday double header, but no good reason at all. There have been surge simply large gangs every day at both parks. In other towns, fair enders draw three or four hundred. Here they play to thousands, and the enthusiasm runs over at the slightest chance. Must make the new Braves mighty hot stuff to think of the dollars that fly off on the wings of every defeat.

* * *

Speaking of [illegible] were there [illegible] Fred Mitchell

Fred Mitchell

John Delong

Jim Flanagan

Howard Fahey

PHILADELPHIAS WIN AGAINST LAWRENCE

Lawrence, July 3.—The Philadelphia Giants scored in each of the nine innings of the game with the Lawrence K. of C. team here today, winning the game by a score of 14 to 0. Lawrence's pitchers were hit hard by the visitors.

The superb pitching of Mr. Davis for the Giants featured the game. Lawrence could get but two hits off his delivery. The Philadelphia team batted in a total of seven runs.

Dillard and Lockhart were the Giants' battery mates, and Bell and Thompson were the Lawrence battery.

TENNIS CHAMP LOSES TO SPANISH PLAYER

Chicago, July 3.—Manuel Alonso Davis Cup entrant from Spain, won the tennis singles championship of the State of Illinois and defeated one of the very few times William T. Tilden, acknowledged the world's greatest tennis player.

The Spaniard rose to his height yesterday when he vanquished Tilden 8-6, 11-13, 6-3, 6-4.

Ragan Is Captain

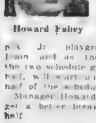
Philadelphia, July 3.—Pat Ragan, veteran pitcher-coach of the Philadelphia National League team, was appointed captain by Manager Fletcher.

Jack Simpson is [illegible] Jim Flanagan will [illegible] Howard Fahey hopes to get a better break in the second half

Lonnie Fritz will get the assignment tonight, while Langstroth or Tarbox will work for the Dorchester team.

Medford and St. Andrews A. A are booked to clash at the John W. Murphy Jr. playgrounds, Jamaica Plain and as they have played the two schedule games of the first half, will start all on the second half of the schedule.

Manager Howard Fahey hopes to get a better break in the second half



Yankee Yachts on Way to England for Big Races

The American [illegible] international six-boat [illegible] which will defend [illegible] American [illegible] in [illegible] Race on the Solent [illegible] mile [illegible] England.

The yachts selected [illegible] series of trials [illegible] the auspices of [illegible] Wiuhaka Corinthian [illegible] Club are Commodore W. K. Vanderbilt's Weetamoe, Paul Shirley's Enterprise, [illegible] Nathanael Herreshoff's Resolute and Charles Mallory's Rainbow. The [illegible] will leave within [illegible] and proceed [illegible] Solent where [illegible] the boats their final [illegible] the races. Last [illegible] American cup defenders [illegible] British yachts in [illegible] races on the Solent.

BATTLING SIKI KNOCKS OUT NILLES

Selections for the Race Tracks

RACING FORM CONSENSUS
AT EMPIRE CITY

[illegible]

AT HAWTHORNE

[illegible]

FIELD DAY FOR WEYMOUTH LEGION

[illegible] field day of [illegible] American Legion [illegible]

MIDGETS IN TUSSLE AT REVERE

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

HOLT BETTER BOXER THAN HIS RIVAL

FLANDERS AND McMANUS TO BATTLE IN SEMI-FINAL

[illegible] Johnny [illegible]

Jack Conway Picks Nee to Win Over Ford

[illegible] the going will [illegible] I saw Jack [illegible] to make the [illegible] these two [illegible] I have met I [illegible] beat and [illegible] thought a winner. The road to Nee in the [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] replication [illegible] with Nee once [illegible] by [illegible] I saw Ford [illegible] show in the shore and will have to step [illegible] to finish in front."

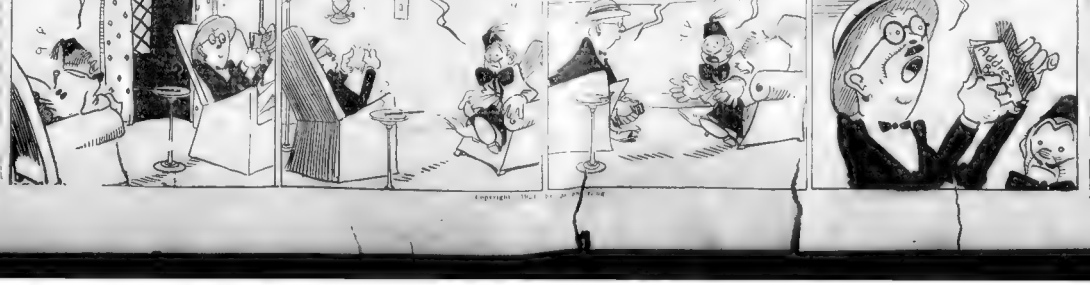
Mr. Conway has picked 82 winners out of a possible 97 this year.

W.	L.	P. C.
82	15	.845

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

The Little Red Book

Words by Jo Swerling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt


OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! MAY I INTERRUPT YOUR READING FOR A BIT?
ALL MORN LONG YOU'VE HAD YOUR DOME BURIED IN THAT BULKY TOME. MAY I BE SO BOLD TO ASK THE NAME OF IT?
A HYMN BOOK, MR. GALLAGHER?
NO, A HER-BOOK, MR. SHEAN!

CONLON DESERVES A CHANCE

Jocko Conlon should be used more often than he is in the Braves lineup. He has the dash and fire that wins bal games.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

HAMBONE REMAINS SILENT

Hambone Kelly still remains silent when the name of Pat McCarthy is mentioned. Surely the mighty Hambone is not afraid of Pat.

RUNYON DECLARES THE SHELBY FIGHT WAS ON THE LEVEL

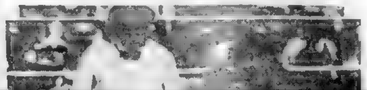
ASSERTS NO MOTIVE FOR A FRAMEUP EXISTED

By DAMON [illegible]

RUNYON ASSERTS BOUT WAS ON THE LEVEL

MOTIVE FOR A FRAMEUP LACKING

MORE PHOTOS OF CHAMPIONSHIP



[redacted]

SHELBY FIASCO LESSON TO SMALL PROMOTERS

By WARREN W. BROWN

Shelby, Mont., July 9.—It will be a long time before another tiny community such as this will attempt to stage a world's heavyweight championship. Shelby's experience will probably stop all small towns ... advertising seekers ... from trying to butt in on the business made famous by Sunny Jim Coffroth, Tex Rickard and a few others.

Inexperience, unwillingness to take advice from those who might have helped, failure to take the newspapermen into confidence, and in most cases gross misrepresentation of facts to them, all contributed to make the Dempsey-Gibbons fight promotion a problem that was not solved until within thirty-six hours of the actual time the men entered the arena. There have been ... over fight promotion in other times, but never one such as this was.

Shelby entered the bidding for ... of gabbing, the papers were finally signed. Kearns drew a hard contract, but did so because he was not ... match was made.

... reckoning ... fight date ...

MOLUMBY THE "GOAT" OF SHELBY FIASCO

... He was unable ... called in by the newspapermen to make a statement, argued ... with Kearns, who was willing to ... the case. The "bout is off" was ... to go through with the ...

GAVE OUT FAKE REPORTS ON TICKET SALE

... ticket sales had reached $500,000 within a few days after they had been placed on sale. He spread out glowing accounts of the progress of the show.

The early arrivals among the newspapermen fell for it. What else could they do? Here was a man intimately connected with the show, issuing official statements. That Johnson's remarks were always to be taken with a large grain ... up on the tales of great ticket sales, ... the greatest ...

When the day for the payment of Kearns' second installment neared, Johnson, Molumby and others insisted that there was plenty of money on hand to take care of the obligation. The newspapermen, who were ... presented with ... these optimistic statements.

When the day arrived for the payment and there was not only $100,000 not ready for Kearns, but no money at all, the "bust" became more and more certain.

TRACY TAKES CHARGE OF THE TITLE BOUT.

A hasty revision of the working arrangements brought in Dan Tracy, a Great Falls hotel man, to reorganize the promotion's affairs ... after a day's wait and much ... about, the money was paid Kearns. It developed later ... of his own money into the contribution box to make the payment possible.

Tracy went to Shelby, tried mightily to straighten out the tangle that Johnson, Molumby, Collins and the others had left him. He failed and resigned. More of the public lost faith in the enterprise.

When Tracy stepped out a new committee composed of Mayor J. F. Lane, Judge ... and George H. Stanton was formed to try to save the show. Stanton had become an outstanding figure in the promotion by this time, as most of the conferences relative to the payment of the second $100,000 installment had taken place in his bank in Great Falls. It was $50,000 he advanced that helped greatly to make the payment possible.

The new committee found affairs even more muddled than had Tracy. A skilled ... who had been ... for two weeks reported failure to find out what had become of many of the tickets, the money paid for them and other details ... after practically a month of uncertainty, the show was declared on, and for the first time in the entire period the statement could be believed.

This is a sketch of the doings in ... for the past month or so, but it is only an outline of the difficulties. Ticket selling ... difficult ... was at a ...

BACKERS SOLD TICKETS AT CUT RATE PRICES.

Many of the ... Kearns and who took ... investors and the early buyers of blocks of tickets were trying to rescue as much of their coin as possible.

... No one could say positively that the show was on until 3 o'clock on the morning of July 3. Those who came to Shelby from ... night ... drew from the ... but the New York newspaper men's eloquence put it back on again and kept it that way.

There has never been another ... day of the contest no one knew just who was who, and the only person who admitted his title was Molumby, the "goat."

There was never a time when anyone could be reached who could give out a statement that would not be denied someone else later ...

MONTANA WILL PASS UP FISTIC "PLUMS"

With the arrival of the Committee of Three, the statements came in dozens, but most of them were different, and all of them at cross purposes. There were promises to have something to say tomorrow, assurances that something was all right ... a generous ... and a plentiful ... Nothing was certain except that everything was uncertain.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 18

Low—New York [illegible]

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
1—Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	a4	13
2—New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3—Chicago	8	[illegible]	a9	[illegible]	[illegible]	a14	30
4—Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	a11	0	[illegible]	a11	21
5—Pittsburgh	4	4	a13	*	2	18	41
6—Cincinnati	9	6	a9	*	*	4	28
7—Phila.	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	16
8—St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	a12	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	70	241

aTwo games. *Did not play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland 35.

Low Chicago [illegible]

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
1—Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	a22	0	*	a14	48
2—Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*	a2	23
3—New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*	5	[illegible]	47
4—St. Louis	7	[illegible]	a8	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
5—Boston	[illegible]	*	[illegible]	7	3	a8	34
6—Cleveland	[illegible]	*	8	a13	10	5	a35	71
7—Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	a8	*	*	a7	17
8—Phila.	4	*	a4	5	*	a9	22
Totals	34	30	100	29	15	91	299

aTwo games. *Did not play.

YES, AMERICAN WANTS MORE SHEAN LYRICS

The Boston American wishes to thank its readers who have been sending in verses for the Gallagher & Shean strip.

Some ... have been used. If you ... send them ... It we can't use them in the strip, perhaps we can print them from time to time.

Here's one signed "From Burham's Breezy Beach," No. 449 Dudley street, Roxbury:

Oh Mr. Gallagher!
Oh Mr. Gallagher!
Mr. Gibbons lost the Shelby fight.
He did his level best,
But he couldn't stand the test,
He ... got his K O ...

Oh Mr. ...
Oh Mr. ...
To ... to be seen—
That they want another scrap.
To rope in some movie sap—
For a ... Mr. Gallagher?
NO, A FADE-OUT, MR. SHEAN!

Can you do as well? Let's see ... Gallagher & Shean lyric, preferably on local ... of each week an ... & Shean drawing ...

Address ... Gallagher & Shean, care of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Harry Wolverton Quits

Seattle, July 9.—Harry Wolverton has resigned as manager of the Seattle ... Coast Ba... Klepfer and ... owners of the club, have sold one-half their stock to R. O. Harvey.

... to understand but in looking over Tait's enviable record Benny must have sensed that Tait is a worthy contender and one to steer clear of. Lew Tendler has ... refused to listen to ...

"Tait has boxed every good man ... every man that he has boxed, having engaged in over one hundred contests, winning the majority of them, via the knockout route.

"Page Mr. L... who he is sidestepping ... contender for a crack at the lightweight crown."

SOMERVILLE CIVICS BEAT VICTORY CLUB

The Somerville Civic Club won its 20th game of the season at Gloucester. They defeated the Victory Club 9 to 3. Ring hit a home run in the first inning with Leland on second. That put the game on ice.

The ... Brookline Town Team tomorrow, the Suburban All Stars Thursday and the U. S. S. Utah on Saturday.

Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

Cy Williams, Phils	22
Ruth, Yankees	18
K. Williams, Browns	13
Fournier, Dodgers	11
Heilman, Tigers	9
Hornsby, Cards	11
Mokan, Phils	[illegible]
Tierney, Phils	[illegible]
Hauser, Athletics	[illegible]
Miller, Cubs	8
Tobin, Browns	7
O'Farrell, Cubs	7
E. Meusel, Giants	9
Traynor, Pirates	7
Miller, Athletics	7

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Caveney, Reds	1	Summa, Cleve.	1
Burns, Reds	1	Haney, Tigers	1
Fonseca, Reds	1	Kelly, Giants	1

SEASON'S TOTALS

National League	296
American League	412
Totals	608

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

North Cambridge vs. Dorchester at Dorchester.

Medford vs. St. Andrew's A. A. at John W. Murphy Jr. Playgrounds, Jamaica Plain, second half.

ROXBURY CATHOLICS PLAY IN PENINSULA

BATTING ORDER TODAY

ROXBURY	COLUMBUS
Lee, 2b	Sheehan, l.f.
McHughes, 3b	Waite, 2b
Shea, r.f.	A. Walsh, s.s.
J. Walsh, c.	Healy, 1b
McDermott, l.f.	W. Egan, c.f.
T. Walsh, c.f.	Bond, 3b
Smith, s.s.	H. Egan, r.f.
Kelly, 1b	Long, c.
Young, p.	[illegible], p.

The Roxbury Catholic Club will invade the Peninsula district tonight where they ... the Columbus All Stars on the Christopher J. Lee Playgrounds.

The Roxbury team have won twelve out of fourteen games this ... to give them a bump.

SS. Peter and Paul Win

Jack Burgess, Lake Geneva, 47—

Jack Beckett, Plainfield, 42-37—79.
W. C. Ralph, West Albany, 43-43—86.
James Farrell, Mamaroneck, 49-40—89.
Eddie Myers, Providence, 46-42—88.
Jack Pirie, New York, 41-4[illegible]
Pat Petranek, Petersburg, 46-37—83.
Tom Hughes, Jacksonville, 49-41—90.
Ben Parola, Linden, 45-38—83.
Ned McKenna, Buffalo, 41-39—80.
Watred E. Reid, Detroit, 39-42—81.
Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 40-35—[illegible]
C. Anderburg, Oak Park, 44-40—84.
August Nordone, Mount Vernon, 46-38—84.
T. D. Loaga, Mt. Vernon, 49-42—91.
W. E. Mehlhorn, St. Louis, 38-37—75.
Pat O'Hara, St. Louis, 46-42—88.
George Thomson, Mt. Vernon, 43-37—80.
Walter Loeffler, Pittsburgh, 43-39—
William Lup[illegible]—85.
Edward Mullins, Danbury, [illegible]-78.
F. T. Sprogell, Memphis, 45-43—88.
Gene Sarazen, N. Y., 36-37—73.
Leo Diegel, Washington, 40-36—76.
Abe Espinosa, Oakland, Cal., 38-39—77.
J. R. Inglis, Elmsford, N. Y., 44-40—84.
Dan Goss, Bessemer, Ala., [illegible]
Chuck Evans, Chicago, 43-39—82.

VAN NORD

The new low-cut VAN HEUSEN for Summer

Never Wilts
One Piece
Woven on a Curve
No Bands
No Linings
No Starch

50¢

Appeals to your good taste by its look of informal smartness, and to your good sense by its cool Summer comfort

Ask your laundryman to return your VAN HEUSEN ironed flat

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest COLLAR

PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION 1225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

LADIES LIKE OPEN AIR BOUTS

Open air boxing is popular with the lady fans. They are able to see the knights of the padded gloves perform without being bothered by smoke.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

McINN, S GAME OLD STANDBY

Shufly, McInnis is playing his usual steady game for the Braves. The Gloucester star appears to have a new lease on baseball life.

FIRPO AND WILLARD EXPECTED TO FURNISH HARD BATTLE

JESS IS FIT FOR YOUNG RIVAL

By THOMAS L. CUMMINSKEY

New York, July 9.—It's been many a long day since Promoter Tex Rickard booked a fight of such widespread interest as is apparent in the Jess Willard-Luis Firpo fray, set for Thursday night at Boyle's Thirty Acres, [illegible]

Everybody seems to be looking for a [illegible] between the giants as they step out when the opening bell sounds and try to slug each [illegible]. It is pretty sure to be all that is expected.

The Jersey Arena, of 90,000 capacity built for the Jack Dempsey-Carpentier bout two years ago, will be filled from ringside [illegible]. Already of [illegible] seats in the [illegible] have been disposed of.

WILLARD TO GET $175,000.

FIRPO WILL RECEIVE $112,000

A half million gate will mean [illegible] getting around $175,000, and the South American [illegible] Willard [illegible] is quite sure to [illegible] Dempsey for the [illegible] of the fortune, provided [illegible] has had an [illegible] [illegible] signed [illegible] Jack Dempsey, [illegible] the champion, for a bout.

A fight for the championship returns, the custom-made suit of both gladiators [illegible] Willard to get at Dempsey again.

And less how he feels about Firpo, and [illegible] says he will be [illegible].

Never saw him fight but [illegible] what I have heard about his ring [illegible] he ought [illegible] to [illegible] form. That fight with Dempsey did me a lot of good. After a long tay off the New Jersey Boxing Commission doctors tested me and found me in fine condition [illegible] be ready in a few days now for Firpo.

I [illegible] that [illegible] one of the [illegible] going to [illegible] me [illegible] I would [illegible] interested [illegible] amateurs. If champions are [illegible] entitled to [illegible] to own Not only [illegible] but [illegible] put [illegible] many [illegible] ing down to [illegible] say is what has made Jess buckle down to the hardest training he ever did.

WILLARD TO BE AT HIS BEST FOR BOUT.

[illegible] Willard [illegible] ing, [illegible] that [illegible] that [illegible] new. He has [illegible] tion and there seems [illegible] to doubt the way he is working he will make [illegible] At [illegible] Firpo. Last [illegible] when [illegible] hear Jack, [illegible] Havana [illegible]. He now weighs 245 pounds, [illegible] banks [illegible] road [illegible] gym were [illegible] averse [illegible] regards [illegible] a [illegible] Yonkers.

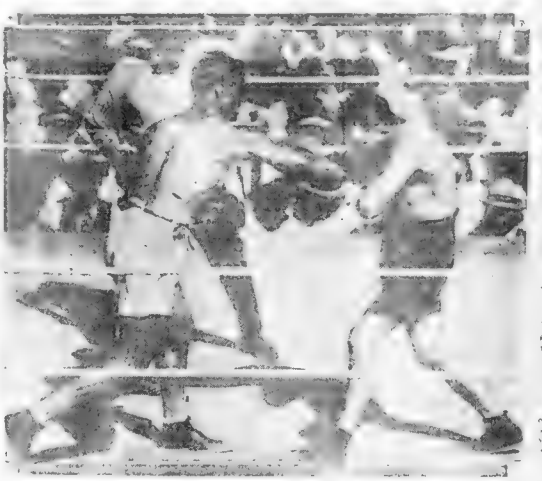
Mendo to Box Conway Twelve Rounds Tonight

New York, July 9—Jimmy Mendo, Philadelphia's sensational bantam, who recently outpointed Jabez White [illegible] and Frankie Conway, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of New York, will meet in the star attraction of twelve rounds at the Oakland A. A. [illegible] Circle this evening. [illegible] times by his dazzling style of milling and [illegible] to beat [illegible] of the [illegible] ranks in the bantam division in the ring today.

The semi-final night will bring together these two flyweight favorites, Jackie Feldman of Jersey City and Bobby Burns of Hoboken, who have made [illegible] with the shooter fans by their [illegible] and [illegible] Feldman and Burns without doubt will put up a battle that will be talked of for [illegible] to come.

Another surprise arranged by Matchmaker Power is the second eight, which will bring together Ray Newman, the Jersey City [illegible] and Al Gaff of Greenwich Village, former New York State amateur middleweight champion. Doc Bagley, who managed Clair, predicts his man will be the next titleholder in his division.

MORE PICTURES OF THE DEMPSEY-GIBBONS TITLE BOUT



AMATEUR RING STARS TO SHOW AT MEDFORD

ELKS' PROTEST POSTPONES GREB BOUT

Harry Greb

[illegible] July 12, at [illegible] Grand Lodge of Elks, who [illegible] of the proposed contest in which the Elks were being exploited.

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Edgar Masters said [illegible] Greb [illegible] without changing the receiver in use [illegible] frequency amplifier in tuned [illegible] resonance with the primary circuit.

For the practical user, who wishes [illegible] amplification without altering the receiver, the method is especially practical.

The method is equally successful with a [illegible] tuned [illegible] or Hickler type.

Radio-The Great Indoor Sport-Try and Get 'em

R. F. STAGE EASILY ADDED

RF. ADDED DIRECT

How a stage of radio-frequency may be added direct to an ordinary [illegible] necessity of a special transformer. A and G are the aerial and ground posts of the receiver. A single tuning coil with a small condenser in series, a potentiometer, rheostat and tube are [illegible]. The diagram should show the [illegible] leads. The two lines from either side of the battery to these leads were omitted from the diagram by error.

BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

[illegible]

WGI, MEDFORD—360

[illegible]

WNAC, BOSTON—68

[illegible]

WMAF, ROUND HILLS—360

[illegible]

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337

[illegible]

LAWRENCE WINS FROM NORTH CAMBRIDGE

[illegible]

Twilight League's Schedule for This Week

MONDAY

Malden vs. Dolbey Post at Dolbey Field.

Lynn vs. [illegible] at Lynn.

Somerville vs. Dorchester at Somerville.

Brighton vs. [illegible]

TUESDAY

Lawrence vs. North Cambridge at North Cambridge.

Dorchester vs. Medford at Medford.

WEDNESDAY

Malden vs. Somerville at Lynn.

Dorchester vs. Dolbey Post at Dolbey Field.

St. Andrews A. A. vs. South Boston at South Boston.

North Cambridge vs. Reading at Reading.

THURSDAY

North Cambridge vs. Malden at Malden.

Reading vs. Dorchester at [illegible].

FRIDAY

Reading vs. Medford at Medford.

Dolbey Post vs. Millstream at [illegible].

SATURDAY

Lawrence vs. Reading at Reading.

Converse Nine Want Games

[illegible] Rubber [illegible] open [illegible] for June and August [illegible] to hear from some [illegible] terms of [illegible] Bob Wilson of Woburn and [illegible] of Dartmouth have [illegible] of well known semi-pro [illegible] both at home and [illegible]

International League

AT SYRACUSE

	R	H	E
Jersey City	3	9	3
Baltimore	2	6	4

Batteries—Zachary and Ewing; Parks, Russell, Reinecke and Nunamaker.

AT BUFFALO

	R	H	E
Reading	6	12	1
Buffalo	4	9	1

Batteries—Reddy and Urban; Bentzwood and Clarke.

AT ROCHESTER

	R	H	E
Newark	5	13	2
Rochester	3	7	1

Batteries—Schwartz, Bell, Keenan and Lake; McAvoy, Baldwin and Devine, Gruner.

ADD EASTERN LEAGUE

TEX RICKARD OFFERS SWIM TROPHY

July 9—Tex Rickard [illegible] the world's [illegible] for women [illegible] Lehigh Valley Canal [illegible] night. Just [illegible] the [illegible] event [illegible] Last evening the promoter announced that he would donate a costly silver cup to the winner, in addition to the [illegible] purse of the $400 purse.

The Rickard Cup, it is expected, will [illegible] become to anything what the [illegible] represents in tennis—world's supremacy. The promoter stipulates that the winner must successfully defend her title three times before Rickard will donate a replica to succeeding title-holders.

JESS BURKETT WILL SUCCEED NED EAYRS

Worcester, July 9—[illegible] will become manager of the Worcester [illegible] Baseball Association [illegible] was announced [illegible] Burkett [illegible] with A. H. Dewey of New York, [illegible] of baseball.

Owing to the recent ruling by Worcester [illegible] Manager [illegible] [illegible] Burkett [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY DRAMA SCREEN

SEND IN YOUR FUNNIES FOR LOCAL LAFS

Boylston A. Beals and His Family Home This Week, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. SHERWIN

SHADOWLAND FLASHES AND FLICKERS

WILLIAM LE BARON, [illegible]

Lon Harding

BABE LONDON

THOMAS H. INCE

Cecil Rosser

ANGRY MOTHER PARTS ELOPERS AFTER RETURN

"Love will find a way" despite

Frank Alexander Claudia Shawah

Mrs. Frances P. Bevis

Goes to New Bedford

Mule Doctors Lead Chaplains in Army Rating

Washington, July 9—Chaplains commissioned to look after the religious welfare of [illegible] less consideration than veterinarians in regard to rank for [illegible]

KEYES DENIES WIFE TO BE CANDIDATE

BOSTON CIVIL ENGINEER WEDS HIS SECRETARY

Portsmouth, N. H., July 9—Arch

U. S. GIVES GERMANY 50,000 TROUT EGGS

"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly"
"When June Comes Along With a Song"
"Born and Bred in Brooklyn"
At Columbia Dealers
A 1931 75c
Columbia New Process Records

THREE BOSTON PARK SHOWS SCHEDULED

COAL MINERS GET BOSSES' VIEWS

Atlantic City, N. J., July

ART CURLY HONORED BY SOCCER CLUB

Art Curly

BARBARA P. FOSTER MARRIED IN FRANCE

Barbara P. Foster

FILM SHOWS PLANE TAKING FUEL IN AIR

TO RECALL TROOPS SOON FROM STRIKE

Calgary, July 9—James Murdock

Paris—The bill approving the [illegible]

[illegible] United Mine Workers of America.

Choose the Right Help

from the huge army of the Boston American readers. Capable, efficient workers will respond to the call you send out through the Help Wanted Columns. Here is the great intermediary between employer and employe. Here is where both find the maximum of results.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Call Main 5180

Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Tremont and Boylston Sts.
Twice Daily, 2:15 & 8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES: [illegible]
THE COVERED WAGON
Founded Upon Arthur Hopkins's Splendid Story of Love and the Oregon Trail
"Our national character has been built up by just the type of activities you present in The Covered Wagon."
Theodore Roosevelt, Asst. Secretary of the Navy

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
THE WOMAN WITH 4 FACES
with BETTY COMPSON
BAVU
Modern Beacon

Amusements

BRAVES FIELD
DANCING for 10,000
ALEX HYDE'S JAZZ BAND
LOEW'S
MAMMOTH OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS
Grand Stand 50c
THE SPIDER AND THE ROSE
FIREWORKS!
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DANCING

B. F. KEITH'S
TOM BURKE
WHITE SISTERS | Charles Irwin | PEPITA GRANADOS & CO
McKAY & ARDINE
COOL TREMONT
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
DOROTHY DALTON
in LAW AND LAWLESS
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
TEMPLE
HAROLD LLOYD
in "SAFETY LAST"

PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Landing
DOROTHY BRADFORD
PLYMOUTH
BRAVES FIELD
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Korumbega Park
CHAUVE SOURIS DANCING
"Trifling Win Honor"
BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
JOHNNIE WALKER in CAPT. FLY-BY-NIGHT
"ALICE ADAMS"
"THE SPEED KING"
AGNES AYRES
in "The Heart Raider"
BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Katherine MacDonald
in "The Lonely Road"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQ.
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. EAST BOSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. DOWNTOWN
GORDON'S STRAND
GORDON'S OLYMPIA MIDDLESEX

LOOK — THERE'S MONEY AND LUCK IN YOUR NAME

The Boston American awards the weekly prize of $5 for the best Namester printed during the past week to the sender of the following rebus:

T o
H onor
O ne's
M other
A ssures
S uccess

THOMAS K. MULLANE,
28 Edson street, Dorchester (24) Mass.

A check for that amount will be forwarded the winner.

NAMESTERS! What can you do with your name?

Can you make a funny sentence out of it? Or a wise sentence? Or a snappy one? Or a slangy one? Or any kind of a sentence?

The Boston American offers a dollar to any one who sends in a bright or unusual sentence made up of the first letters of either your FIRST, middle or LAST name.

Every one printed gets a dollar. Each week a prize of $5 will be given to the best one used that week.

Everybody in Boston takes a shot at this game. It's plenty of fun trying to figure out the different sentences you can make in this way. And if you get one printed it means a dollar, or $5 if it is the best one printed during the week.

Send as many as you like. Make up sentences from your first, middle or last name. Nobody is barred.

Today's winners:

J udging
O urselves
S eldom
E nters
P eople's
H eads

ALBERT JOSEPH MULLIN,
3 Summit st., Maynard, Mass.

A llston
N ever
N eeds
A
B ulletin
E very
N eighbor
S ends
O ver
N ews

ANNA M. BENSON,
75 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass.

C ats
O ften
H owl
E ntire
N ights

SAMUEL COHEN,
469 Cross st., Malden, Mass.

I
R espect
E very
N oble
E ndeavor

IRENE F. KLOCKER,
23 Newton st., Waltham, Mass.

M others
A re
R eally
T he
H ome
A ngels

MARTHA I. LINCOURT,
146 Columbia st., Cambridge.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

While being in a department store I bought a new pair of stockings, which I put on in exchange of the ones I was wearing.

While riding in the car to make a visit imagine by embarrassment when I pulled out a stocking instead of my handkerchief.

MIRIAM SCHRESKY.
26 Greenwood St., Dorchester, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

"Madam, could you spare a poor man something to eat?"

"I will call my husband."

"No, thanks, madam. I am no cannibal." N. F. BROUDER.
139 Arlington street, Lawrence, Mass.

POLLY AND HER PALS — Wouldn't Ma Make the Fur Fly! — By Cliff Sterrett

GREAT GUNS! TH' JONES' ARE AT IT AGIN'!
CRASH BAM!
Y'KNOW WHAT YOU'D GIT IF YA STARTED SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT?
I DOES, DEARIE
I'D GIT A NEW SET OF SABLES
SABLES!
Y'D GIT A NEW SET O'SAUCERS!
CLIFF STERRETT
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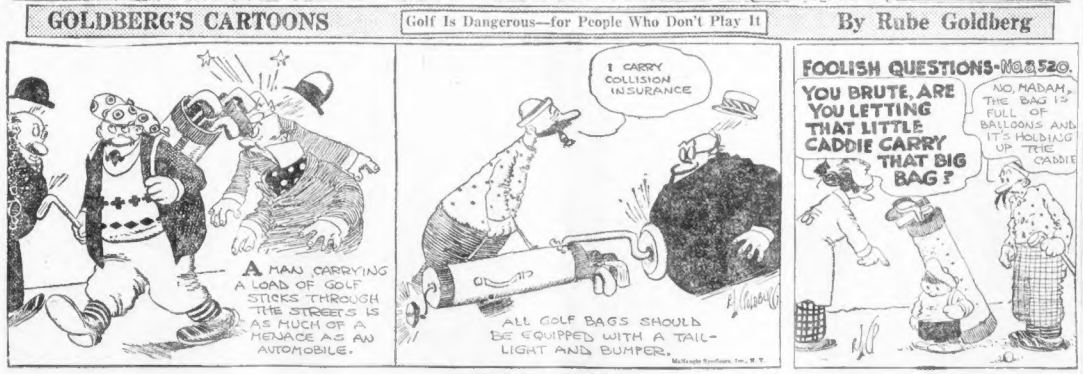
ABIE THE AGENT — A Bid for the Old Trade — By Hershfield

RESTAURANT
JULIUS
STEAKS & CHOPS
NOO, I'LL GO IN AND SEE WHAT HE WANTS FOR THIS LITTLE RESTAURANT-I'M POSITIVE I COULD GET IT CHEAP!
ABE
ABE FORMERLY JULIUS
HERSHFIELD

US BOYS — A Nasty Crack — By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ I GOTTA LAUGH EVERY TIME I LOOK AT YOU
YOU'RE THE BIGGEST BOOB I EVER SEEN
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
WELL YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE A WISE GUY, DO YA?
I'D BE A BOOB IF I DID
I WONDER IF HE MEANT ANYTHIN' BY THAT?
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Golf Is Dangerous—for People Who Don't Play It — By Rube Goldberg


A MAN CARRYING A LOAD OF GOLF STICKS THROUGH THE STREETS IS AS MUCH OF A MENACE AS AN AUTOMOBILE.
I CARRY COLLISION INSURANCE
ALL GOLF BAGS SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH A TAIL-LIGHT AND BUMPER.
FOOLISH QUESTIONS-No. 8520.
YOU BRUTE, ARE YOU LETTING THAT LITTLE CADDIE CARRY THAT BIG BAG?
NO, MADAM, THE BAG IS FULL OF BALLOONS AND IT'S HOLDING UP THE CADDIE
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McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE — Her Beauty Is Dazzling — By Segar

SAVING THAT RICH DAME'S LIFE WAS JUST LIKE FILLING IN THE AMOUNT ON A SIGNED CHECK
SHE'S AFRAID I DON'T LOVE HER-HA-HA-I GET A KICK OUTTA THAT
OH BABY-WAIT TILL I MARRY THIS DAME-
I'LL MAKE A SPENDTHRIFT LOOK LIKE A MISER
MY GOSH-BUT YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL TO-DAY LIZZIE!!
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TO BE CONTINUED

A RHYMING OPTIMIST

WINGS are whirring, twigs are stirring in each tree in every street; birds repeating merry greeting: "Twitter, twitter, tweet, tweet, tweet!" Gayly singing, now they're winging from the sunny Southern clime, each newcomer trills of Summer and of Spring, the nesting time. Jay and swallow gladly follow where the south wind leads the way, flying lightly while the sprightly April hastes to meet the May. Doves are cooing in their wooing, telling tales of flowers to be; straight as arrows go the sparrows to the gnarled old apple tree. Winter hours banished flowers and the days were dark and long, lacking lightness, lacking brightness, lacking feathered bits of song. Men grow weary for the cheery notes of robin and of thrush; now their thrilling songs are trilling from each wayside tree and bush. What a chatter on the matter of a place to build a nest! Ruffling feather, stormy weather, can't agree on which is best! Cloudy hours, sudden showers, wrens beneath the spreading eaves; sunlight beaming, old earth steaming, fresher green upon the leaves. Mists of morning are adorning hills seen dimly through the dark, when far over field and cover fall the love-notes of the lark, sweet as honey; earth grows sunny to that magic madrigal; shadows fading, light invading as the song floods over all. Free and easy, bright and breezy as the bluebirds' glad refrain, days go winging, folks go singing when the birds are back again! Clouds are rifted, wings are lifted down the dim lanes and woodland ways; earth is brighter, hearts are lighter, birds are singing through the days!

HOW often history overlooks the most important ones and fills the books with kings and crooks and tales of swords and guns! I never read about the Ark without such thoughts as these, that Queer old boat alone afloat upon the world-wide seas! From every side we've always known the wonders of that craft; through all our days we've heard its praise, its marvels, fore and aft. It must have been a splendid sight upon that raging flood to watch it pose, but then, alas! sightseeing was not good. For none were there to cheer her on, to tell her where to park. There were no docks with safety locks to hold the valiant bark. So Noah's fame is dearly bought, he saved the human race; but ah! today, whose wife would stay in Mrs. Noah's place? Before the task that lady faced the brawest spirit quails; just ask your spouse if she'd keep house for Polar bears and snails! What awful spats arose each day to mar the harmony when dogs and cats and bugs were in one family. How trying must have been her part to soothe the lion's wrath, to give the gnu and kangaroo their daily morning bath! So, when I read about the flood with notes of Noah's life, I wonder why they don't supply more news of Noah's wife. It seems the part she had to play was quite important too.

Bobbie and His Pa

By Wm. F. Kirk

TODAY will have to bild sum new houses in our town bee4 four long, sed Pa last nite, I see in the paper a lot of ads for houses in which to live in, and we. Our litel city is growing, sed Pa.

I am glad to be living in a growing city instead of in a Deserted Village, sed Ma. Think how heswallowing it wuld be to live in a Deserted Village, sed Ma.

That was the kind of Village you were living in wen I first saw you & first herd yure girlish giggeling, sed Pa.

You have yure nerve rite with you, sed Ma, to speak thus of my old home town. I lived in one of the most butiful litel cities in the nashun, sed Ma. How often I have herd dear old daddy speak of its grate shade trees & twining street, sed Ma.

The streets was stepin enuff to embark from it, I notis, sed Pa, wen I cain along to take you away as my loving wife, sed Pa. I shall never forget the look of happy-ness on yure face wen you left yure old hoam & yure hoam town, to be my wife. Well mite you be proud & happy, wife, sed Pa. Well mite you.

I suppose I cud have made a worse choice, sed Ma. I think sumtimes how sum of my guri chums married men that turned out bad, sed Ma, & at such times I am thankerful, sed Ma.

Yes, sed Pa, you showed yure bright mind by choosing me, sed Pa. Many of the other guris were looking my way in them days, sed Pa, sum of them butiful & wealthy, but somehow I had no eyes for anybody but you, deer est, sed Pa.

Well, sed Ma, I guess it was all for the best, tho sumtimes wen you mak fun of my old hoam town & my dear old dad, sed Ma, I feel like crowning you with the skillet, skilfully, sed Ma.

You wuddent do that to a poor, feebul old husband like me, wud you, deer? sed Pa. Pa was left ing, but he wuddent be laffing if anybody else called him a poor, feebul husband. Pa is stucked up about how strong he is for his age.

I aint going to never move away from this town, I sed, tho aids on our baseball team needs me for litel pitcher.

Yes, sed Ma, & litle Bernies Worth wud very, suddent ely, Bobbie sed Ma. I saw you walking hoam from skool with her, sed Ma.

You nevver did, I sed, & I got good & sear, it aint fare to kid a kid about a guri, wen I grow up if I have a litel boy I will nevver kid him about a guri that is raw work, I guess this will be all for this here essay, it is time to go to the movie.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Rachel, four years old, was playing with her dolls, when, suddenly looking up, she said to her mother:

"Mama, how was I born?"

Her mother, somewhat startled, said:

"Why, dear, the way we were all born.

"Well," said Rachel, "was I cut out by a pattern and tooble, or was I a plant on a tree?"

Her mother thought that difficult questions by children were better left unanswered.

EDITH H. KROGMAN.
33 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Mass.

CHANGE HIS NUMBER

Few persons in Pine Top had ever seen an automobile, and when a big car stopped for a few minutes in the isolated village, the curious inhabitants gazed at it with a mixture of fear and awe. The owner who had entered the general store to make a purchase, heard one rustic remark:

"I'll bet it's a man killer."

"Sure," assented another.

"Look at the number on the back. That shows how many people it's run over. That's accordin' to law. Now, if that fellow was to run over anybody here in Pine Top, it would be our duty to telegraph that number—1344—to the next town."

"And what would they do?"

"Why, the policeman would stop him and change his number to 1346."

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WINGS are whirring, twigs are stirring in each tree in every street; birds repeating merry greeting: "Twitter, twitter, tweet, tweet, tweet!" Gayly singing, now they're winging from the sunny Southern clime, each newcomer trills of Summer and of Spring, the nesting time. Jay and swallow gladly follow where the south wind leads the way, flying lightly while the sprightly April hastes to meet the May. Doves are cooing in their wooing, telling tales of flowers to be; straight as arrows go the sparrows to the gnarled old apple tree. Winter hours banished flowers and the days were dark and long, lacking lightness, lacking brightness, lacking feathered bits of song. Men grow weary for the cheery notes of robin and of thrush; now their thrilling songs are trilling from each wayside tree and bush. What a chatter on the matter of a place to build a nest! Ruffling feather, stormy weather, can't agree on which is best! Cloudy hours, sudden showers, wrens beneath the spreading eaves; sunlight beaming, old earth steaming, fresher green upon the leaves. Mists of morning are adorning hills seen dimly through the dark, when far over field and cover fall the love-notes of the lark, sweet as honey; earth grows sunny to that magic madrigal; shadows fading, light invading as the song floods over all. Free and easy, bright and breezy as the bluebirds' glad refrain, days go winging, folks go singing when the birds are back again! Clouds are rifted, wings are lifted down the dim lanes and woodland ways; earth is brighter, hearts are lighter, birds are singing through the days!

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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Have you ever been at a play where a chorus, which you could swear had been dressed green, were all in red the next instant you would without their having left the stage or done any changing of costume?

In the stock market and business world part of the audience today are prepared to swear every thing is green, while many others are equally positive that nothing but red is visible.

The present position can be perhaps best pictured by giving a dialogue between a typical bear and a typical bull, between one who sees nothing but danger signals and one who doesn't.

* * *

The Bear—The stock market is going from bad to worse.

The Bull—Not at all. It recovered some ground since last week and it was clear at times that it was becoming difficult for the shorts to get stock without forcing quotations higher.

The Bear—I don't like the 5 per cent. call money we had, and how low the banks' reserves dropped this week.

The Bull—Call money always stiffens in connection with the July 1 dividend and interest payments, and the weekly bank statement always reflects liquidation mainly in the first week of each half year. The banks of this country never were in a stronger position than they are today. They have so much money that they are forced to buy securities to keep some sort of profit employed. If rates go up it will be because business is booming. If business does not boom, then there will be such vast money that stocks are pretty sure to go up.

* * *

The Bear—Business has flattened out. Look what has happened in steel.

The Bull—You mean that speculative placing of orders has flattened out, not production of steel or actual consumption of steel. Judge Gary, you may have noticed, did not complain this week of a shortage of business, but a 40,000 tons shortage of workers. Very sad, isn't it?

* * *

The Bear—All you need to do is to look at what is happening to prices in general to convince you that things are going to the dogs. You can't deny that prices are tumbling.

The Bull—A very good thing it is that prices did not keep on soaring the way they were doing months ago. If they had, we would have been on the highway of inflation by now, with prices inviting another buyers' strike, wages skyrocketing, labor unprofitable, and a boom careering along at a rate which would have ended in disaster just as sure as death and taxes. Foreigners would have liked nothing better, for they would have known that they could then swamp us with their lower-cost products.

* * *

The Bear—Isn't it a pity that the weather lately has been so favorable to the crops? Look what it's beating to do for farm prices.

The Bull—Would you have preferred a crop calamity? Genuine prosperity can't continue or indeed be even failures, but by bountiful harvests.

* * *

The Bear—The oil situation is terrible. Prices are going to pieces. The market is swamped with over-production.

The Bull—You would rather have seen dollar gasoline and famine prices for all kinds of fuels, I suppose? If the oil companies hadn't brought out staggering amounts of new supplies and paid so many stock dividends, quotations for their shares will do them good, and low prices for oil are not exactly a bad thing or thing for everybody else, for the consumers.

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes)

UNITED VERDE HAS LOWERED OUTPUT

United Verde Extension Mining Co. produced 3,617,744 pounds of copper in June, compared as follows:

January	3,093,500	3,119,912
February	3,220,000	3,308,847
March	3,621,074	2,914,888
April	2,750,100	3,062,746
May	3,759,012	2,750,130
June	3,617,744	2,941,004

*Closed since May, 1921.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.
Prices on the New York Curb were:

	Last
INDUSTRIALS	
Durant Mot of Indiana	9½
Gillette Safety Razor	24¾
Heyden Chemical	7⅜
Radio Co	3½
Reo Motors	11⅜
Swift International	18⅛
Swift & Co. new	103½
United Ret Candy	3¾
U S Light and Heat	2⅛
Utah Copper	106
Cities Service	66½
Cities Service "B" certfs	64¾
Engineers Pete	24
Gulf Oil	14
Humble Oil	52⅞
Keystone Ranger	12⅛
Marmon-Herr Oil	3⅜
Mutual of	97⅛
Mexia Prod	3⅜
Noble Oil & Gas	19⅛
Penbrey Oil	32⅜
Salt Creek Cons	9
Salt Creek Prod	16⅝
Southern States Oil	15⅝
Wilcox Oil	14⅜
STANDARD OIL ISSUES.	
Galena Signal Oil	60¾
Imperial Oil of Canada	94½
Imperial Oil Kansas	60¾
Standard Oil N Y	97½
Standard Oil Ind	47¾
Vacuum Oil	45⅝
MINING	
Candelaria Mining	8
Eureka Croesus	16
Fortuna	24
Goldfield Florence	49
Indep Lead	36
Kerr Lake	7
National Tin	13
Nipissing	8¾
Ohio Copper	63
Ray Hercules	23½
Tonopah Divide	50
Tonopah Extension	2⅝

Oils, Rails, Steels and Equipments Are in Demand in New York Market

D. & H. MAKES SMART GAIN FOR DAY

Oils, rails, steels and equipments were in demand in the New York stock market, which displayed a firm tone most of the day. Transactions were slowed down by the raising of call money from 5 to 6 per cent., and prices were rim off from the day's best.

On reassuring statement regarding dividend and denial of alleged sudden selling Delaware & Hudson crossed par up around 5 points.

American Agricultural Chemical preferred added 3 points. There were 2 point gains for Pierce-Arrow preferred and Youngstown Steel & Tube. In Pont and Tidewater Oil advanced over 3 points.

Gains of a point or more showed for Gramby, American Can, Beech nut Associated Dry Goods, Baldwin Loco Pref, Continental Can, Endicott-Johnson, Gulf States Steel, May Stores, Maldeson Alkali, Pan-American "A," Pressed Steel Car, Republic Steel, Utah Copper and Stewart-Warner.

Mack Truck sloped over 2 points. White Oriental, after yield of a point, gained a major fraction. Davison Chemical sagged over 2 points.

Schulte Retail Stores was up 1½ for a new 1923 high, then sold over 2 points under that figure. Pierce oil preferred dropped 4 points to a new 1923 low.

Regardless of what United States Steel is earning, the fact remains that the common stock has book value of about $260 a share, against $147 10 years ago. This increase is due to total expenditures of $1,100,000,000 for new construction and addition of $400,000,000 to working capital since organization.

Steel has annual investment value of $2,500,000,000. If total earnings for the second quarter reach $45,000,000 net available for interest and dividends will approximate $35,750,000 or $.40 per com. annually on investment of $2,500,000,000. Latter part of the surplus will go into new construction.

Rally Is Staged in Bonds of New Haven

Improvement was noted in the bid side of the market. Substantial rally was staged in some of the New Haven bonds. New Haven 4% of 1956 recovered from 50¾ to 52¼ and the frame 7s 1½ points to 55.

Other speculative railroad bonds also displayed a firmer tone. Coalers and issues were especially in good demand, selling fractionally higher. Seaboard Airline adjustment 4s improved a half point at 27¾.

Strength was shown by a number of industrial issues. Central Foundry 6% Chemical 7½s with warrants advanced a point to 60. The 7 per cent bonds were a half point higher at 93. Cuban Dominican 8s were 8½ "B" and Marmon 8s were firm spots.

Public utility bonds were steady excepting Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph 5's which declined nearly two points to 92¾.

Wall St. Gossip

"I EXPECT regular quarterly dividend will be declared at meeting of board of managers of Delaware & Hudson this month," says Vice-President Williams.

STANDARD Oil will have 25 per cent. share in Turkish Petroleum Co.'s concessions in Mgadi, if present negotiations are successful.

KRESGE reports June sales increased 21.13 per cent., as compared with same month last year, and increased 22.48 for the half year.

SEARS ROEBUCK, in common with other mail order houses is now buying much more extensively than earlier this year.

WITH favorable crop reports the farmer is expected to come into goods market more strongly than ever next Fall.

UNFAVORABLE condition of the cotton goods market is given as principal reason for temporary abandonment of Burns Bros.-National Cloak Corporation merger.

WESTERN Maryland's net income after May fixed charges of $1,000,000 showed $161,884 against $2,718 for same month in 1922.

GENERAL Electric is to furnish electrical equipment for nine locomotives which the Reading will be using in Philadelphia, being made by J. G. Brill Co.

ST. PAUL has been sold on poor showing of May net, interest for said month 10 times date.

WORTHINGTON Pump merger, which is to take it into the Canadian market, is expected to be consummated before end of the year.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB is said to have been buying Bethlehem Steel on the way down.

FARMERS are borrowing freely, output of farm loan bonds to date for 1923 nearly equalling the total for 1922.

BALTIMORE & Ohio dividend requisition on common is expected by some at December meeting if earnings keep up.

ERIE has let contract for rebuilding 4,450 box cars, 1,000 gondolas and 100 refrigerator cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div.	Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
13½	9	Advance Rumely		10½	10½	10½	10½	
11½	9¼	Aja Rubber		7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	
8	5	Alaska Gold Mines		¾	¾	¾	¾	
2	1	Alaska Juneau		1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
53⅜	37⅜	Allis-Chalmers (1)		40½	40⅝	40½	40⅝	41
67⅝	50	Allied Chem & Dye		61	61	60½	60½	61
64½	50	Am Agr Chem		53½	53½	53	53	53½
64½	50	Am Agr Chem pf		52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
47⅜	37	Am Beet Sugar		37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
69	57½	Am Bosch Magneto		31	31½	31	31½	31½
187	150	Am Can		150½	150½	150	150	150½
119⅝	106⅝	Am Can pf (1)		108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	
182	155	Am Car & Fdy		155½	156	155½	156	
13	10	Am Chicle		10	10	10	10	
19⅜	14⅜	Am Cotton Oil		15½	15½	15½	15½	
29⅝	23⅝	Am Hide & Lthr pf		24	24	24	24	
11½	8¾	Am Ice (1)		9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
187⅛	157	Am International		157½	157½	157½	157½	
121½	110½	Am Int Corp		111½	111½	111½	111½	
146¼	120⅛	Am Linseed		120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	
146¼	120⅛	Am Linseed (10)		120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	
108⅜	101	Am Metal (2)		102½	102½	102½	102½	
58⅞	42	Am Radiator		42	42½	42	42½	
9⅛	4⅜	Am Safety Razor		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
53⅜	40	Am Ship & Com		40½	40½	40½	40½	
56⅝	46⅛	Am Smelting & R		46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
107⅝	81⅝	Am Steel Fdrs (2)		82¾	83⅛	82¾	83⅛	
124⅜	94⅜	Am Sugar		94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	
121½	110½	Am Tel & Tel (9)		112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	
144½	140½	Am Tobacco (12)		142½	142½	142½	142½	
167	150	Am Tob pf B (12)		162	162	162	162	
106⅜	101	Am Tob pf (6)		102½	102½	102½	102½	
52⅝	25	Am Woolen, Cumberland		25	25	25	25	
63¾	48⅜	Am WW par'g pf (1)		57	57	57	57	
109⅝	89⅝	Am Woolen (7)		89½	89½	89½	89½	
109⅝	89⅝	Am Woolen pf (12)		89½	89½	89½	89½	
19¾	8	Am Zinc L & S		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
31⅜	24⅜	Anaconda Cop (1)		25	25	25	25	
89	82⅜	Asso Dry Gd (1)		89½	89½	89½	89½	
14⅜	12	Atlantic Gulf		14	14	14	14	
89	82⅜	Asso Dry Gd (1)		89½	89½	89½	89½	
14⅜	12	Atlantic Gulf		14	14	14	14	
107	110	Atlantic Coast L (1)		114	113	114	114	
7⅜	5⅜	Atlantic Refining		7	7	7	7	
24	9	Atlantic Gulf & W I		10½	10½	10½	10½	
107	104	Atlantic Refining pf		107	107	107	107	
36⅛	17⅜	Austin Nichols		19	19½	19	19½	
118¼	114½	Baldwin Loco (2)		119½	120½	119½	120½	
85⅝	80	Baltimore & Ohio		80½	80½	80½	80½	
60⅜	55⅝	Balt & Ohio pf (4)		57½	57½	57½	57	
57⅞	43⅞	Beth Steel (12)		57½	57½	57½	57½	
97⅞	87	Beth Stl pf new (7)		87½	87½	87½	87½	
84⅝	51	Beech Nut (8 (2.40)		58½	61	59	59½	
54⅜	41	Booth Fish		41	41	41	41	
19⅜	12	Brd Rap Trans		12	12	12	12	
19⅜	12	Brd Rap Trans pf		19	19	18	18½	
127½	104¼	Brklyn Edison (8)		107½	107½	107½	107½	
16⅞	9	Bklyn Rapid Tr		9	9	9	9	
109⅜	104⅜	Brklyn Union G (7)		105½	105½	105½	105½	
123⅜	112⅜	Burns Bros (7)		112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	
113⅜	98⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc		98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
57⅞	44⅛	Butte Sup & Cop		44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
25⅜	21⅜	Cadillo Cem O & R		21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
66	48	Calumet & Ariz (4)		49	49	49	49½	
224	184	Calumet & Hecla (20)		184	184	184	184	
81½	64½	Calif Pet pf (7)		64½	64½	64½	64½	
44⅜	34⅜	Canada Southern (3)		34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
160	140⅛	Can Pacific (10)		146½	146½	145½	146½	
18⅝	15⅜	Central Leather		20½	20½	20½	20½	
60⅜	50⅜	Central Leather pf		50½	50½	50½	50½	
50½	37⅜	Cerro de Pasco (1)		39¾	39	39	39⅜	
76⅜	46½	Chandler Motor (6)		51	51	51	51	
94⅜	84⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio		89½	89½	89½	89½	
104⅜	96	Chic & G (2 (10%)		97½	97½	97½	98	
29⅜	25⅜	Chic & Alton		25½	25½	25½	25½	
5⅜	3⅜	Chi & Alton pf		4	4	4	4	
58⅜	24	Chi & G Ill		26	26½	26	25	
37⅜	24	Chi & Nor pf		25	25	25	25	
49½	34	Chi Ot Wes		39½	40½	39½	40½	
14⅜	7⅜	Chi Mil & St P		8	8	8	8	
44⅜	32	Chi Mil & St P pf		33	32	32½	32½	
69⅜	58	Chi & N W (5)		71	71	71	70½	
69⅜	58	Chi & N W pf (5)		70½	70½	70½	70½	
20⅜	24⅛	Chile Copper (2½)		25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	
30⅜	24⅜	Chile Copper (2½)		25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	
62⅝	52⅝	Coca Cola (7)		77½	77½	77½	77½	
14⅜	91	Colum Gas&E(7.80)		95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	
2⅜	1⅜	Columbia Graphophone		¾	¾	¾	¾	
28⅜	27⅜	Com Solvents		28	28	28	28	
29⅜	23⅜	Com Solvents A		28½	28½	28½	28½	
94⅜	84⅜	Comwlth Pow (3)		84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
60⅜	42⅜	Continental Can (3)		45½	45	44⅝	44⅝	
69⅜	56⅜	Consol Gas (3)		60¾	60¾	59¾	60¼	
14⅜	7⅜	Consol Textile		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
14⅜	7	Consol Textile pf		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
118⅜	97⅜	Corn Products (4)		97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	
28⅜	20	Coulden Co (1)		40	40	39½	40	
84⅜	61⅜	Crucible Steel (4)		64½	65½	64½	64½	
84⅜	61⅜	Crucible Steel pf		64½	64½	64½	64½	
20⅜	10	Cuba Cane Sugar		11¼	11¼	11	11	
64⅛	44⅜	Cuba Cane Sugar pf		42½	42½	42	42⅜	
61⅜	55⅜	Cuyamel Fruit (1)		56½	56½	56½	56½	
29⅜	20⅜	Davison Chemical		24¼	24¼	22¾	24⅛	
34⅜	23⅜	Del & Hudson (9)		24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
124⅜	93⅜	Del & Hudson (9)		97¼	100½	95	100¼	
111	100⅜	Detroit Edison (3)		100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
148⅜	106⅜	Du Pont deNem (6)		115¼	114¾	116	115¼	
148⅜	106⅜	Du Pont deNem (6)		115¼	114¾	116	115¼	
52⅜	42⅜	Eastman Kodak (5)		42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
67⅜	52	Elec Stor Bat (1⅝)		56	56	56	56½	
94⅜	82⅜	Endicott-Johnson(3)		87	87½	87½	87½	
29⅜	23⅜	Erie (2)		25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
21⅜	15	Erie 1st pf		16½	16½	16½	16½	
37⅜	28	Erie 2d pf		28½	28½	28½	28½	
74⅜	64	Fisk Rubber		72¾	74	72¾	72¾	
67⅜	57⅜	Fleischman Co (3)		62	62	62	61½	
67⅜	57⅜	Fleischman Co pf		62	62	62	62	
22⅜	9⅜	Freport-Texas		11	12	10½	10½	
74⅜	44	Am Tank Car (4)		46½	46½	46½	46½	
124⅜	110	Gen Asphalt (4)		110½	110½	110½	110½	
190⅜	170⅜	Gen Electric (8)		178	175½	176½	175½	
13⅜	10⅜	Gen Motors (1.20)		11½	11½	11½	11½	
14⅜	10	Gimbel Bros		11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
41⅜	22⅜	Goodrich (BF) Co		25⅝	26	25⅝	25⅝	
74⅜	54⅜	Goodyear		54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
87⅜	62⅜	Gt Northern pf (3)		67	67	66½	66½	
28⅜	20⅜	Gt Nor ore prop		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
14⅜	7⅜	Guantanamo Sugar		8½	8½	8½	8½	
104⅜	86	Gulf States Stl (4)		72½	73⅜	71½	72½	
84⅜	68⅜	Hartman Corp (3)		68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	
84⅜	31⅜	Hayes Wheel (3)		33½	34	33½	33⅝	
39⅜	29⅜	Household Prod (4)		30½	30½	30½	30½	
20⅜	19⅜	Houston Oil		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
30⅜	20	Hudson Mot C(2½)		22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	
30⅜	20	Hup Motor Car (2½)		22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	
19⅜	15⅜	Hydraulic Steel		15½	15½	15½	15½	
117⅜	104	Illinois Central (7)		109	108	109	109	
27⅜	27⅜	Inspiration Cop (2½)		28	28	28	28	
21⅜	15	Int Cement (3)		34½	34½	34½	34½	
37⅜	28⅜	Int Comb Engr		28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
14⅜	14⅜	Int Harv new (3)		77	77½	73½	73½	
11⅜	11⅜	Int Mer Marine		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
11⅜	11⅜	Int Mer Marine pf		24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	
12⅜	11⅜	Int Nickel		12¼	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	
12⅜	11⅜	Int Nickel pf		12¼	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	
12⅜	11⅜	Int & Gt Nor		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
12⅜	11⅜	Interboro Rap Tr		11½	11⅝	11	11	
12⅜	11⅜	Interboro Rap Tr pf		11½	11⅝	11	11	
12⅜	11⅜	Iron Products		34½	35¼	33¾	34½	
12⅜	11⅜	Island Oil		18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
12⅜	11⅜	Jones Bros Tea (4)		87	87	87	87	
12⅜	11⅜	Kansas City South		17½	17½	17½	17½	
12⅜	11⅜	Kan City South pf		24½	24½	24½	24½	
12⅜	11⅜	Kelly-Springfd Tire		24½	24½	23¾	24½	
12⅜	11⅜	Kennecott (2)		24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div.	Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
11⅜	4	Keystone Tire Rub		4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
59⅜	25½	Kinney G R		53	53	53	53	
21⅜	17⅜	Lee Rubber & T		19½	19½	19½	19½	
21⅜	17⅜	Lehigh Valley		17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
74⅜	58⅜	Lima Loco (4)		61½	62¼	61	60½	
14⅜	11⅜	Loew's Inc		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
105	84⅜	Louis & Nash (3)		91	91	91	91	
74⅜	58⅜	Mack Trucks (11)		72¾	73¼	72¾	73	
29⅜	23⅜	Magma Copper		23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
40	21⅜	Mallinson & Co		24¼	24½	24¼	24¼	
29⅜	25	Marland Oil		25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
29⅜	26	Matheson Alkali		26½	26½	26½	26½	
64⅜	26	Matheson Alkali pf		40¼	41	40¾	41	
87⅜	67	Maxwell Mot Cl A		69	69	69	69	
21	10½	Maxwell Mot Cl B		12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
74⅜	67⅜	May Dept Stores (3)		70	70	70	70	
29⅜	19⅜	Mexican Pet M (1)		17¾	18½	17¾	18¼	
22⅜	9⅜	Mex Seaboard (2)		12	12	12	12	
22⅜	9⅜	Mex Seaboard pf		12	12	12	12	
30⅜	21	Miami Copper (1)		23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
12⅜	6⅜	Middle St Oil (1.60)		7½	7½	7½	7½	
23⅜	19⅜	Midvale Steel		23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
19⅜	11	Mo Pacific		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
39⅜	31⅜	Mo Pac 5% pf		34	34	34	34	
24⅜	17⅜	M K & T of new		27¼	27½	27¼	27½	
29⅜	17⅜	Moon Motor (3)		27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
26	18⅜	Montgomery Ward		20¾	21¼	20¾	20¾	
14	7	Mother Lode C (1)		8½	8½	8½	8½	
72	54⅜	Nat Biscuit (3)		55½	55½	55½	55½	
72	55⅜	Nat Enamel & Stpg		57¼	57¼	57	57	
123⅛	108⅛	Nat Lead (3)		111	113	111	113	
105	83	New Cent Coal Co		87	87½	87	87½	
105	83	New Or T & M (3)		87	88½	87	88½	
24⅜	20⅜	No Pac & G Nor (4)		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
24⅜	17⅜	N Y Central (7)		58½	59¼	58½	59¼	
24⅜	17⅜	North American (2)		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
87⅜	64	Northern Pacific		67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼	
30⅜	15	Okla Prod & Ref		15	15	15	15	
58⅜	43⅜	Orpheum Circuit		17	17	17	17	
14⅜	7	Otis Steel		7¾	8	7¾	7¾	
52⅜	26⅜	Owens Bottle (3)		42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	
52⅜	26⅜	Owens Bottle pf		42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	
52⅜	26⅜	Packard Mot C(60c)		32¾	32¾	32½	32½	
52⅜	35⅜	Pan-Am Pet B (4)		40½	40½	40½	40½	
52⅜	35⅜	Pan-Am Pet (1(85)		40½	40½	40½	40½	
47⅜	43⅜	Penn R R (2)		43⅜	44	43⅜	43⅜	
12⅜	6⅜	Penn Seaboard		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
47⅜	36	Pere Marquette (4)		42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	
47⅜	36	Philadelphia Co (4)		44	44	43¾	43¾	
89⅜	25⅜	Phillips Pet (1.10)		28	28	27½	27½	
9⅜	6⅜	Pierce-Arrow		7¾	8	7¾	8	
9⅜	6⅜	Pierce Oil		7¾	8	7¾	8	
50⅜	32⅜	Pittsburgh & W Va		44	44	44	44	
50⅜	31⅜	Pressed Steel Car		35	35	35	35	
58⅜	15	Producers & Ref (1)		15	15	15	15	
51⅜	43	Public Serv NJ (3)		46½	46½	46½	46½	
14⅜	11⅜	Pullman Co (12)		115	115	115	115	
64⅜	42	Punta Alegre Sugar		51½	51½	51½	52¼	
22	16⅜	Pure Oil (2)		19½	19½	19	19½	
22	16⅜	Pure Oil pf (8)		19½	19½	19½	19½	
74⅜	59	Rapid Tran Sec		59½	59½	59½	59½	
51⅜	39⅜	Ray Consol Copper		39½	39½	39½	39½	
51⅜	68⅜	Reading (3)		71¾	72	71	71¾	
51⅜	25⅜	Remington Typew		29½	29½	29½	29½	
58⅜	25⅜	Republic I & S (4)		29½	29½	29½	29½	
51⅜	40⅜	Rep Iron & Steel		44¾	45	44¾	44¾	
51⅜	140	Royal Dutch (2)		143½	143½	143½	143½	
67⅜	47	Reynolds Tob B (3)		62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	
118	114⅜	Reynolds Tob pf (7)		114	114	114	114	
25⅜	19⅜	Ry & L Sec Co (3)		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
51⅜	18⅜	St Louis-San Fr		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
51⅜	18⅜	St Louis-San Fr pf		28½	28½	28½	28½	
36⅜	26⅜	St Louis S'west		28½	28½	27	27	
5⅜	3⅜	St L S'west pf (5)		37	37	37	37	
5⅜	3⅜	St L S'west pf (4)		34½	34½	34½	34½	
7⅜	5⅜	Seaboard Air Line		5½	5½	5½	5½	
23⅜	12⅜	Sears Roebuck (2)		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
23⅜	12⅜	Shattuck Ariz (1)		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
14	7⅜	Simms Petroleum		8	8	8	8	
55⅜	49⅜	Sinclair C Oil (3)		49½	49½	49½	49½	
55⅜	39⅜	Sinclair C Oil pf (3)		41	41	41	41	
55⅜	16⅜	Skelly Oil		17⅜	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	
55⅜	84⅜	So Pacific (4)		84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
55⅜	84⅜	So Pacific pf (5)		84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
70⅜	63	So Railway pf (5)		65¼	65¼	65	65¼	
14⅜	12⅜	Spicer Mfg		14	14	13½	14	
14⅜	12⅜	Stand Oil Cal (12)		134½	134½	134½	134½	
14⅜	113	Stand Oil NJ (12)		134½	137½	134½	137½	
14⅜	113	Stand Oil NY (12)		134½	137½	134½	137½	
107⅜	85	Steel & Tube pf (7)		105½	105½	105	105	
107⅜	51	Sterling Prod (4)		55	54	55	54½	
107⅜	51	Sterling Prod pf (7)		73½	73½	73½	73½	
107⅜	53	Stromberg Carb (7)		85½	85½	85½	85½	
107⅜	53	Studebaker (6)		103¼	103¼	102¾	103	
107⅜

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TRAVEL BRIEFS
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Travel from New England to the National Parks and cities on the Pacific Coast has reached a volume far in excess of any in the previous history of the offline offices. In some instances the number of reservations requested has become so great that it has been a problem for the local representative to secure accommodations for all who want to go sight-seeing through the West.

Several of the railroads report a total gross business for the month of June, 300 to 400 per cent. higher than that rolled during August, 1922, and 600 to 800 per cent. higher than the best pre-war years.

Usually the first week or two in July witnesses a falling off in the demand, with a resumption during the last two weeks continuing until about August 15, when the sale of tickets began to drop off. While there has been a slight let-down during the past week, there has been nothing approaching the usual slump.

An instance of the way in which reservations are being made occurred at the office of the Great Northern Railway on Tuesday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the day's business and accumulation from the previous day had been entirely cleaned up and New England passenger agent J. H. Kenney and his assistant, Ray Lyons, were contemplating the probability of a restful holiday over the Fourth. Shortly after that the phone rang, and before 5 o'clock, telephone reservations and personal calls at the office had resulted in a total of twenty-nine reservations for Glacier National Park and points beyond on the Great Northern line. Eighteen of the reservations were for Glacier. In about two hours over a carload of business had been booked.

The rush showed but slight indication of slowing down on Thursday, for nine similar long distance reservations were booked before noon.

Similar conditions exist in other offices, and the traveler who wants to be sure of obtaining the accommodations he or she desires will be wise in making reservations as far in advance as possible.

NEW 70-HOUR SCHEDULE.

Announcement is made by the local office of the Chicago & North Western Railway that, effective July 15, the crack Overland Limited from Washington limited from Chicago to Portland via C. & N. W. and Union Pacific system will cut two hours off its present 72-hour schedule in both directions.

Westbound this train will leave Chicago at 10:15 p. m., arrive in Omaha at 11:35 a. m., and in Portland at 6:15 the following evening. Eastbound the departure from Portland will be at 9:25 a. m., with the arrival in Omaha at 8:15 p. m. the following evening and reaching Chicago at 9:55 a. m. the succeeding day.

PORTLAND TRAFFIC OUTING.

A large number of local railway representatives will leave for Portland next Monday morning to attend the outing and annual meeting of the Portland Railway and Steamship Traffic Association, which will be held on Long Island, July 16. The local delegation will leave North Station at 7.50 a.m., Standard Time, and leave Portland via boat from Casco Bay Lines' Wharf at 2 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

There will be a regular New England clam bake, preceded by a ball game and other sports, for which suitable prizes have been offered. The Portland Traffic men have established a reputation as such notable hosts that all who can get away from the local offices are planning to attend.

NEW TYPE OF TRAVELER.

"The traveler of today is of a different type than those of fifteen and twenty years ago," said Ralph E. Towle, head of the Travel Department of the American Express Company, in an interview recently. "Since that time many luxuries and methods of providing for the traveler have been invented and the things which satisfied the tourist of previous years will not attract the modern traveler.

"Ten years ago there were only two cruises around the world. One was a popular priced cruise of a chartered steamer, and the other a cruise de Luxe conducted by the Hamburg-American Line on one of its best ships. This line set a standard for world travel, and while its prices were considerably higher than that on the popular priced cruise, all accommodations on its cruises could sell out a month before sailing day. Long in advance.

"In 1914 pleasure cruising came to an abrupt stop. It was not until 1921 that world cruising was resumed. Ships suitable for this service up to that time could be used profitably by the trans-Atlantic lines for regular service during the year round. With the advent of additional tonnage, some of the steamers could be released for cruising and they were chartered to a number of tourists agencies like ours, who put them in the various cruises, and this season we have chartered the new S. S. Franconia, a 20,000 ton ship, built especially for cruising around the world.

"With the entrance of the Franconia in the cruising field, a new standard in world cruising has been set. This wonderful ship is the last word in construction and affords the maximum comfort and opportunities for relaxation and pleasure. She has one of the largest swimming pools afloat which, with a gymnasium and squash court, occupy the entire width of the ship. Over sixty rooms have private baths, and there are many conveniences which will add to the pleasure of this long voyage.

"The traveler of today has become an expert calculating device. Instead of looking at the cost of a trip around the world at a net figure, he now resolves it into his ordinary living expenses for a period of 133 days and the difference between this figure and the price of the ticket is the cost of the trip, for on the Franconia cruise all necessary expenses afloat and ashore other than tips and laundry are included."

S. S. ALBERT BALLIN DUE JULY 15.

The new steamship Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg American Line, which sailed from Hamburg for New York, via Southampton on July 5, is due to arrive in New York on July 15.

This new vessel is the first transatlantic liner of the de luxe type to be put into service by a German company since the war. She is a twin-screw oil burner of 22,000 gross tonnage, driven by turbines, and has accommodations for 250 first-class passengers, 350 second-class and 700 third-class.

The Albert Ballin, which was built by the Blohm & Voss yard at Hamburg, is the first merchant vessel to incorporate a new stabilizing device, combining the Foerster system of bulges on the sides and the Frahm anti-rolling tank. This device, which has been successfully applied to naval vessels, gives not only greater steadiness, but also added safety due to the double skin of the hull at the waterline. By placing the anti-rolling tanks in the bulges, considerable space is saved.

A sister ship, the Deutschland, was recently launched at Hamburg and will enter service about six months later. Both these new vessels will be run in joint service with the steamers Resolute and Reliance of the United American lines.

FOUR ARE DEAD IN WEEK-END AUTO CRASHES

Four persons were instantly killed, two were injured, and six narrowly escaped injury in week-end motor accidents in New England.

The dead are:

Leo Bangnain, seventeen years old, Wheelockville, Uxbridge. He was the only son of a widowed mother.

Emmett Geer, fourteen years old, Wheelockville, Uxbridge. He is survived by his twin brother Ralph, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Geer.

Jose de Silva, five years old, of Lowell.

Theresa Merrill of Pine Point, Me., at Kennebunk Beach.

Benjamin and Geer were on their way to church in Uxbridge on a motorcycle recently purchased by Benjamin out of his savings.

According to witnesses, they were traveling down Mendon street at approximately fifty miles an hour, and were rounding a curve when the front wheel bent and broke.

Playing in the street near his home, Donald Rowe, 3 years old, of Winter street, Lowell, was instantly killed when he was run over by an automobile owned and operated by Manuel Ramalho, also of Winter street. Ramalho was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Theresa Merrill of Pine Point, Me., was killed when an automobile upset at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Deputy Sheriff Jones of Kennebunk Beach said he would ask for a warrant charging manslaughter against Barnum Jennison of Cape Porpoise, owner and operate of the car. He alleges that Jennison hit the rear of an automobile standing in front of a hotel.

REPORT FISHERMEN MISSING IN DORIES

Gloucester, July 9.—A radio message was relayed here by the Boston Navy Yard, from the coast guard cutter Ossipee, somewhere on Georges Bank, making inquiry as to whether men in dories of the schooner Sibyl of this port, which is owned by Captain Ben Pine and commanded by Captain Aubrey Hawes, She carries six men and is engaged in swordfishing on Georges.

FAREWELL GIVEN EVANGELIST CURTIS

Following the service at the Boston Industrial Home, No. 17 Davis street, South End, an informal reception and farewell was tendered Frank Curtis, the evangelist, who has been assisting at the home during the past year. Mr. Curtis is leaving Boston to conduct evangelical services during the Summer months in New Meadows, Me.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Helen C. McCleary has conveyed to Charles H. Connelley, for investment the business property at No. 159 Newbury street, between Exeter and Fairfield street. Back Bay. The property comprises a brick building with 7,548 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $24,000, of which $18,000 is on the land. The grantor was represented by Daniel A. Crosby and the buyer by William H. Brandon.

ROXBURY SALE.

Five frame buildings at Nos. 155-157 Dudley street and Nos. 84, 86, 88, 90, 94 and 96 Waumbeck street, with frontage on Harrison avenue and a total land area of 6,626 square feet, have been conveyed by John H. Joy to Hyman E. Cline. The total assessed valuation is $58,000, of which $23,000 is on the land.

BRIGHTON LAND.

Two lots of land next to No. 1954 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, with frontage on Chestnut Hill park, have been sold by Mary McGovern to Louis H. Lankey. The total area is 13,947 square feet, and the assessed valuation $11,900.

OLIVER STREET TRANSFER.

Final papers have been placed to record in the transfer by Walter L. Burrage and others, trustees, to Ray C. Johnson, of the four-story brick mercantile building at Nos. 140-144 Oliver street, between High and Purchase streets. The total tax valuation is $55,00, of which $30,800 is on the land.

WEST END AND SOUTH END.

Two parcels in W. Concord street, taxed to Flora Blaisdell have been sold. Michael W. Dowd is the purchaser of one and Daniel P. O'Callaghan the buyer of the other. Both properties consist of a four-story brick buildings, each with 1,130 square feet of land. Each is taxed for $5,900, of which $1,700 is on the land.

William S. Hall, trustee, has conveyed to M. G. Yardumian and wife the four-story and basement brick building with 1,975 square feet of land at No. 558 Tremont street, taxed for a total of $11,400, of which $6,400 is on the land.

A three and one-half story brick building on Ash street, Roxbury, has been conveyed by Mildred D. Wetherell to Lallie Brown. Of the $7,000 total tax valuation, $2,500 is on the 602 square feet of land. Papers have gone to record.

RECORD O FTRANSFERS.

The following transfers have been recorded since the Monday issue of Deeds, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON PROPER.

Dwelling House Assts. to J. S. Stoney et al, 60 Mt. Vernon st; $1.

J. Long to M. Sidrol, Seaward av.

F. T. Blodgett to Wm. Lowd, W Concord st.

F. T. Blodgett to D. P. O'Callaghan, W Concord st.

W. D. Wetherell to I. Brown, Revere st.

W. S. Hall, trustee, to M. G. Yardumian et al, 558 Tremont st.

E. T. Gerry, estate to F. Bella Weisman, Charles and Mt. Vernon sts.

M. T. Thayer to M. E. Place, Brimmer st.

W. T. Burgin et al, trustees, to H. Johnson, Oliver st.

L. H. Hastings, trustees, et al, to F. L. Gere, Friend st.

Announcements

DEATHS

BACHELER—In South Boston, July 7, by accident, Frederick H., son of Frederick B. and Bridget Bachelor, aged 7 years.

Funeral from parents' residence, 14 Dorchester st, Monday, July 9, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMELIO—In this city, July 6, Domenico, beloved husband of Maria L. Camelio (nee Cerullo).

Funeral from his late residence, 242 North st, Wednesday, July 11, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lazarus's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

CRIMSON—In Medford Hillside, July 8, Mary Elizabeth, widow of John C. Crimson, aged 77 years. Member of Old East Boston.

Funeral from her late home, 8 Orchard st, Monday, July 9, at 2:15 p. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church, Medford, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Take Medford, Hillside car to Sullivan sq., get off car at North st.

D'AMELIO—In this city, July 7, Angelo A., beloved husband of Angelina D'Amelio (nee Iannazzo).

Funeral from his late residence, 12 Moon st, Tuesday, July 10, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

DOHERTY—In Dorchester, July 6, Daniel E., beloved husband of the late Annie M. Doherty.

Funeral from his late residence, 21 Clarkson st, Monday, July 9, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

Lost and Found

WRIST BAG—Will the person who found a wrist bag in lavatory at Jordan Marsh Co. please return. Checks and papers to owner of telephone Copley 4447-J? No questions asked.

LOST—Lady's red umbrella, last on Dorchester car. Call Dorchester 7181; reward.

Announcements

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IF YOU WANT RESULTS And strictly private, prompt, discreet detective service from experienced men and female operatives that have been in the employ of the Government, write, wire, phone or call

BOSTON'S WOMAN DETECTIVE, C. L. Oakes 70 SUMMER ST. ROOM 44
Tel. Congress 5372

Do not employ a detective to do your work unless you look them up thoroughly and investigate their reputation and business. Consult Bureau for missing relatives and commercial experts.

RAY Detective Agency, Inc., 160 Boylston st. Tel. Beach 1485. Private service reliable; undercover men employed; evidence observed.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY NOTARY. Evenings home, 14 Corbet st, Dorchester. Phone Dewey 6416-J. Nite.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IF you haven't the price to buy a car, you certainly have the price to buy a good used car, and right now is the time, for next evenings and week-end we have in our showrooms the rare bargains in Franklins, Stearns, Locomobiles and Packards in wonderful running condition.

5 Touring, Your Choice at.....$200
2 Touring, Your Choice at.....$50
1 Touring, Your Choice at.....$350
1 1923 Ford Touring.....$50

Don't Fail to Have These Cars Appraised.

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TIRES Brighton Square, Boston
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
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Regular $8.75 and $9.25 sizes, 30x3 $4.75 and 32x4 $15.90
All other sizes in stock at proportionately low prices.
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FOR SALE—1921 Overland touring. Very good condition. 107 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 0247.

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All types of Ford Cars for Rent.
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USED TIRE BARGAINS
30x3 $2.40 All larger sizes $3.90
A-1 TIRE CO., 296 Columbus Av. Boston
TEL. BACK BAY 2860

BIG TIRE SALE now on. BOSTON AUTO TIRE CO., 304 Columbus av.

TIRES—Bargains in new tires, standard makes, at your price; used tires, all sizes, from $1 up. Open evenings. Quick repairs. 32x3, 32x4 and 34x4, $15.00, guaranteed 12,000 miles. 216 Columbus av.

USED Tire Bargains. Call at once. LAFAYETTE, 342 Columbus av., Boston.

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LADIES, Gentlemen's bicycles at low prices, 15 Devonshire, opp. Dudley Tre.

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ERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
575 Mass. Ave. at Huntington
All modern ballroom dances guaranteed in 5 lessons. Beginner and advanced accepted. Lessons morning, afternoon and evening. Summer term! Specials Wednesday, Thursday. Phone Back Bay 0800.

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TEL. KENMORE 0123
Modern or stage dancing taught privately.

MABEL G. HALL 220 HUNT. AVE. Tel. B. B. 8161
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Business Opportunities

SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—Confectionery store with one room to let; rent reasonable; business established 20 years; on account of ill health. Inquire 1 Bow st., Somerville, or Lafayette 0000.

FOR SALE—Private room, consisting of 64 sq. ft. space with all the equipment; will sell cheap; willing to work out; 3 months to learn. Apply 47 Lindall st.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED
WHITE DUCK COAT MAKERS
ALSO
APRON and TOWEL STITCHERS
Piece work rates, 44-hour week. Apply
NEW ENGLAND CO.
817 ALBANY ST.

Chocolate Dippers
WANTED BY DURAND'S
OF BOSTON

24 Fallon pl., Boston. Highest pay and steady work guaranteed.

COLORED girl wanted at once, $15 per week. Apply EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 81 Carolina st.

EXPERIENCED HAIRPINS wanted at once. Good wages. Apply 2nd floor, 236 Atlantic ave., Boston.

GIRL wanted for cook, good home, $18 Harvard st., Jam. Tel. 2274-J. Dor.

WOMEN for general housework, must be of high moral character; wages $8 per week. 1 Gilson terrace, Brookline. Tel. 2177-J.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, Gentlemen, we train you for movies, stage, vaudeville and entertaining. Send stamp for free booklet. Write, call Boylston st., Room 322.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

LIVE agents, large commission proposition only, part or whole time, to solicit on several big fronts at no-risk proposition. Main st., Stoneham, Mass. Tel. stoneham 0462-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRUG SALESMEN, State of Maine, to sell to the drug trade. Must be specialties to distributing pharmacist, specialties to distributing pharmacist, specialties to distributing pharmacist,

There is always something interesting about Boston. It is never monotonous.—*G. E. Newbell, delegate to Baptist convention.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 9, 1923

The largest amusement hall in Boston is in the Mechanics Building on Huntington avenue and seats 4,350 persons.

How Do Men Think?

What Is Thought, Life's Greatest Mystery?

Copyright, 1923, Hearst Company

We human beings possess just two things—this earth with its material wealth and material forces, **AND THOUGHT.**

With the earth for a basis and thought the developer and improver, we have acquired all of our wealth.

We owe as much to that mysterious power called thought as we do to the earth itself with all its wealth.

What was man without the thinking power? He was a feeble, defenceless, hopeless creature, too weak to fight the big animals, too slow to catch the fleet animals. **ONLY THOUGHT COULD SAVE HIM.**

Thought taught him to make the pit with the sharp stake at the bottom. The rhinoceros, the mammoth, the bear, fell into the trap, were caught and killed, by human **THOUGHT.**

Thought taught man to make the bow with its arrow fleeter than the flight of the deer, able to overtake a flying bird on the wing.

Thought gave primitive man the bow and arrow that could kill at a hundred yards.

Thought gives modern man the repeating rifle that kills within the second a mile away.

Thought will give real men of the future a civilization that will need no arrow and no rifle.

Put your thought upon **THOUGHT ITSELF.** What have you not that you do not owe to thought?

The coal was in the mine. Only thought could get it out and make use of it for power.

The ocean is full of water. Only thought could change it into steam and run the engine that moves the train.

Thought changes the sheep's wool into the cloth upon your back, the cotton's fleece into the shirt, or sheet.

Thought is a cannibal and lives upon thought. Your thought is fed by other thoughts bound up in books.

Thought breeds thought. The spoken thought of your friend starts and stimulates your own thinking.

Niagara's power, **PLUS** thought, is changed into electric light, moving machinery, flying electric cars.

WHAT IS THOUGHT?

We do not pretend and shall not try to answer that question. It is as old as man.

The savage, thinking in a dull way, slept at night and found his dreams a mass of thought, distorted, strange, unreal. From those thoughts came his ideas of ghosts and devils, and of innumerable gods, kind or wicked—at least, so scientific men tell you.

HOW do men think? We know that there are in nature certain material forces that we call light, heat, electricity, magnetism, etc. All of them might be classed under one word, *MOTION.* When things stand still, to our eyes, one condition prevails, which we call "inertia." When there is movement our mind tells us that force is at work. A stone falls to the earth, and we recognize the force of gravitation.

A tree is struck, riven and scarred. We point to the force of electricity.

Some of the wisest men believe that there is in the universe only one force, which appears in various shapes.

In thought our minds see many divisions, many mental forces at work. In the great soldier we think we see the fighting force, in the painter or poet, artistic thought; and Arkwright's brain, that gave us the spinning jenny to clothe our bodies, we call the inventive thought.

May it not be that there is only **ONE** kind of thought, **ONE** great thinking force, complex, infinite in power, which works through us little human beings here, producing certain little results here, and greater results through glorious intellects on greater planets, or on great suns?

The problem of the engineer who uses the electric current is to **MAKE BETTER MACHINES** through which that current may act. He has the perfect current in quantities unlimited. His car may go ten miles an hour, a hundred or a thousand miles. The power will do it if the machine be right.

Humanity is the engineer whose business it is to utilize here the earth's power of thought, the cosmic force that regulates the universe.

Is it not our task on this earth to produce better brains, **BETTER THINKING MACHINES,** through which the perfect power of force may work?

Nothing could be more inspiring than the thought that mankind is to work out its problems through affection, through goodness, creating through the highest conceivable moral human relationship the perfect brain through which perfect universal thought may act.

Fishes Can Reason—

Many Voters Don't. It Seems

Copyright, 1923, Hearst Company

A Frenchman shows by experiment that fishes can reason, to a limited extent, and slowly. After you have caught them on a hook, baited with white paper, and put them back in the pond, they will not bite that kind of a hook for six days. At the end of six days they forget and bite.

It seems unjust to say that these fish are inferior in reasoning powers.

The people of the United States are not fish, but highly intelligent human beings. Yet, after they have bitten at a certain political bait, you can make them bite again, quickly, and get hooked again.

Fish, it seems, can learn to get the bait off the hook without swallowing the hook. Voters do not learn that. They swallow the hook and don't get the bait.

Another piece of news that comes from Paris with the fish story, and also authentic, tells that the plate from the coffin of the great monarch, Louis XIV., has been found in a little restaurant where it was used as a frying-pan. On it, beneath the soot, was written, "Here lies a magnificent Prince, King Louis XIV." Read Buckle's chapter on Louis XIV. and you will know that a coffin plate is as good a frying-pan as he was a King.

Truthful Eyes

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

HIS EYES TELL THE TRUTH
HE WAS SITTING UP LATE WITH A SICK FRIEND SYNTHETIC BREW
"TELL ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES AND I WILL LIE WITH MINE"
SIDE BY EACH
ONLY 8 MILES AN HOUR OFFICER
TAKE YOUR GOGGLES OFF AND TELL ME THE TRUTH
THE CHAMP? HIS EYES SAY OTHER WISE
SHELBY LAMPS
"FLAPPER—HOPELESS!"
SHE CANNOT MAKE HER EYES BEHAVE
THE ONLY TIME HE IS SAFE, IS WHEN HE'S ASLEEP

ANCIENT UR BUILDINGS FOUND

London, July 9.—A discovery connected with the famous proclamation of Nebuchadnezzar, for refusing to obey which Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego were cast into the burning fiery furnace, has been made by the joint expedition sent out to Ur of the Chaldees by the British Museum and the University Museum, Philadelphia.

Mr. C. Leonard Wooley, director of the expedition, states that the temple of the Moon-God proved to be of the greatest interest.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

America Last!

Editor Boston American:

Our President in his speeches wants to indicate he has remained a true friend to labor unions by smashing capitalist plot to overthrow same. Indeed he has done nothing in that direction. If he has smashed anything he smashed the service men's hopes of a square deal, when he succumbed to foreign propaganda by letting Wall Street bankers extend loans to other nations, who are building naval bases and mighty battlefleets with our money instead of providing loans for ex-service men's homebuilding, which would benefit this country more than any world courts and foreign entanglements. He forgot the slogan, "America first," and by his insistence on world courts he is putting America and its welfare last.

ALEX G. HAGLIND.

Hypocrisy

Editor Boston American:

English propaganda in this country preached by Englishmen and so-called Americans is doing its very best to drag us into the League of Nations that England, with the assistance of America, may rule the world for her own selfish purposes. Three cheers for Mr. Hearst and his able writers for exposing the trickery of the scoundrels who call themselves Americans.

JAMES J. BARLOW.

WORDSFROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

NOTHING of worth or weight can be achieved with half a mind, with a faint heart, with a lame endeavor.

* * *

The "over-formal" often impede business by a dilatory, fussy way of conducting the simplest transactions. They have been compared to a dog which cannot lie down till he has made three circuits round the spot.

* * *

Humility is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self-distrust the first proof we give of having obtained a knowledge of ourselves.

Husband Ill

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a few things which any one may have. I will pay postage. MRS. P. A.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. F. E. M., whose husband is not well.

Clothing for Girls

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please send me the address of some poor woman who needs clothing for girls from nine to ten and fourteen to fifteen, as I could help her out.

MRS. R. E. D.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of M. W. 2, who has girls of these ages in need of clothing.

Nothing to Wear

Editor Helping Hand:

I am left an invalid when baby was born seven years ago. My husband has not worked for a year because times were dull, and he could not get work. We all need clothing very much. I am thirty-five years old and wear size 40. My little girl is six years old. She has nothing at all to wear. My husband wears size 34. If I could get plain sewing to do or day work of any kind, or laundry work at my home so I could take care of my baby, I would be very grateful indeed.

MRS. M. F. 3.

Clothes to Make Over

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a Summer linen suit, size 40, and a pair of white slippers, size 2½, and some Summer dresses to be made over for little girls, and a Summer hat and other clothing. If you know of anyone that could use such things, ask them to call, and I have other things to show them which they might want. I am moving soon, so let me know if you find anyone who wants these things. Wish I could do more.

J. R.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. M. B., who has several little girls to clothe. She has been asked to call on you.

Gives Vacation

Editor Helping Hand:

I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending me the letters that came to your office in answer to my offer to give some girl a Summer vacation at our camp. I have given the chance to A. M., of Cambridge. I have sent her a railroad ticket and she is to meet me next Thursday and spend a few days at my home, when we will go by auto to the camp. She is a girl scout and I think she will find many things of interest in camp life. I am glad to give a little pleasure to one who I fear has none too much of this world's comforts. I wish I could do more.

MRS. H. T. T.

I am sure you will make her very happy. Thank you.

For a 14-Year-Old

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a few things size 38 and a good pair of shoes for a fourteen-year-old girl. Would like to help any way I can. Some of the things could be made over.

MRS. F. 2.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. A. M. W., who has seven children to provide clothes for.

Dress and Shoes

Editor Helping Hand:

I have read the Helping Hand in your paper many times, and I wish I could help everyone. I have a pair of good low shoes, medium heel, size 3½, or 4, and a tricotine dress, dark blue, size 18, which I should like to give some girl who is having a hard time.

MRS. C. H. B.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. C. M. W., whose husband is sick, and who has three girls to look out for.

Thanks for $3.00

Editor Helping Hand:

I want to thank you for the check for three dollars that you sent me. I was so surprised when I received it I didn't know what to do. I should like to have you thank the people who were so kind to send it. The money certainly came in handy.

MRS. M. G.

The three dollars was from two people ($2 and $1), neither of whom gave addresses. They deserve the best of thanks, and we herewith add ours to yours.

Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a poor woman left with two small children—a boy eight and a girl four. I get a few washings to do, but I was in the hospital a little while ago, and my doctor tells me I will have to be operated upon again. My heart is nearly broken from worrying for fear of leaving the children alone if I should die. I would be very grateful for clothes for the children, or myself, size 38.

B. H. 3.

Wants Magazines

Editor Helping Hand:

My neighbor has received the toys from a Roslindale friend and appreciates her thoughtfulness and kindness. Is there not someone who will send old magazines? The older children can cut the pictures after the mother has read them. You will recall they are the family quarantined with scarlet fever.

R. A. M.

Thanks Givers

Editor Helping Hand:

I wish to thank you for the help I received through you. Also I wish to thank Mrs. R. M. H., of Medford, for the carriage, and Mrs. C. E. M. for the box of clothes and the crib, which she said was on the way. I have written personal letters to them, but wish to thank them through the paper. I don't know how I can ever repay their kindness to me.

MRS. P. S. T.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance. They have been sent the addresses they request.

Mrs. E. W. K., Concord—Help for J. E. S. Mrs. G. H. 2, Providence—Some things for E. L. N. Mrs. M. A. C., Providence—Things for Mrs. R. G. Mrs. J. W. C., Brookbrook, Ct.—Some things for Mrs. J. H.'s girl and help for J. E. S. Mrs. G. D. A., Central Falls, R. I.—Suit for Mrs. H. C. S. Mrs. C. B. G., Providence—Things for H. C. S.'s children, and help for K. T. Mrs. W. L. T., Kingston—Help for J. E. S.

Mrs. D. P. K., Somerville—Home for one of the orphan boys mentioned by Mrs. D. P. K. E. R. B., Roxbury—Help for Mrs. A. A. K., who is about to have a baby and has no place to go. Mrs. J. T. S., Roxbury—Mellins' Food for Mrs. M. S. 2. Mrs. MacL., Westerly, R. I.—Clothes for M. E. S.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON KEEPING COOL

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE New York commission on ventilation has hit upon a very happy mean in recommending a temperature not exceeding 68 degrees as the most healthful and invigorating for inhabited rooms. There are many cases in which even a few degrees lower than that would be an improvement. The great difficulty is in adjusting the inside to the outside temperature in the widely divergent seasons. Possibly this is easier in Winter than in Summer, because in cold weather one can meet the outside conditions by putting on extra clothing, while in hot weather garments for indoor and outdoor wear are of about equal weight.

You can protect your body against loss of its own heat far more easily than you can guard it against excess of heat coming from without.

White clothing forms a shield against external heat. Mark Twain's idea of wearing only white both Summer and Winter was wrong, except from the viewpoint of personal picturesqueness and distinction. During Summer the great humorist, with his pure white suit, was arrayed in shining armor against the javelins of the sun; but when he persisted in wearing all white in Winter he shielded off heat in which the bodily furnace might have found a welcome auxiliary.

As the hot season approaches it is well to take thought in advance about the best means of keeping as cool and comfortable as possible. It is a great pity that fashion is allowed to have any control whatever over such a matter. Years ago it was quite a general custom for men as well as women to carry white or gray sunshades or "sun umbrellas," in July and August.

Unquestionably it was a good thing to do. But of late a man carrying a sunshade excites grins and gibes among the unthinking and submissive subjects of fashion and convention, who are the great majority. The carrying of umbrellas in the hottest months ought to become a settled custom. So, too, the wearing of white or light-gray hats, and of white or light-colored clothes.

The problem of temperature adjustment in Summer, as in Winter, presents itself in two aspects—one indoor, the other outdoor. In both cases clothing plays a similar role. The general object of Summer clothing is to prevent the accumulation of heat and to facilitate evaporation of moisture from the skin, for evaporation produces coolness. At all times the clothing must furnish protection against sudden changes and drafts.

"Rheumatisms" are a frequent result of sudden cooling caused by too rapid evaporation of perspiration in a cool, drafty place. People have unconsciously invited lifelong illness and even death by incautiously exposing themselves in this way. A cool draft blowing on the back of the neck is especially perilous. Sleeping in a draft is often dangerous. Even birds and wild animals, better protected by nature than we are, avoid that peril.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

WHAT ELIZABETH STANTON DID

By Mark Stuyvesant

IN the early part of the last century higher education was denied to women.

When a high-spirited young girl named Elizabeth Cady discovered that she could not attend the college where her brother was receiving his education, or any other college, she was indignant.

In all probability this was the first impetus which started this brilliant woman on her lifelong crusade for freedom for women.

But again, she was impressed by the utter disregard for the natural rights of women expressed by the law when she visited her father's law office in Johnston, New York, and read some of the unjust statutes which hampered women in every possible way from advancing and bettering themselves as citizens either individually or collectively.

So seriously did she consider the drawbacks which marriage presented to women that when she fell in love with a distinguished antislavery orator, Henry B. Stanton, she hesitated to marry him because she realized that Blackstone's theory, "a man and wife are one and the man is the one," held true.

However, she did marry Mr. Stanton, and although she was what was called in derision by most people "an advanced woman," she proved that she possessed every quality for a splendid wife and mother.

To the Stantons were born seven children, but Mrs. Stanton's numerous duties did not prevent her from being one of the first and most earnest crusaders for the emancipation of women.

In July, 1848, the first woman's rights convention took place at Seneca Falls, New York.

Here Lucretia Mott and Mrs. Stanton were the two flaming torches which were to blaze the trail through the tangled wilderness in which most thinking women were then wandering.

If she could but see complete today the great work which she was one of the first to undertake!

The convention was ridiculed in every paper. Most people thought that this grave group of women were "not quite normal."

Interested also in this new movement was Susan B. Anthony, who was working in her home State, Illinois. During the development

With Susan B. Anthony She Wrote a Great Book.

of the crusade for freedom for women Mrs. Stanton became acquainted with Susan B. Anthony... From this meeting a remarkable and very beautiful friendship started and endured without interruption for 50 years.

Together these two great friends worked and planned. Together they wrote and published "The History of Woman Suffrage," in America, defraying the expenses of publishing by earning money on the lecture platform.

In 1902 Elizabeth Cady Stanton died at the age of 87.

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THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

BUTTER MADE FROM FISH

By Temple Manning

EACH year, in March, the rivers of British Columbia, Canada, hold a special interest for the Indians who live in that part of the world.

It is then that the traveler will see the Indians patrolling the river banks alert with expectancy and on the continual lookout for something very precious to them.

They are preparing to make and store their butter for the year. And it is the rivers which yield them the wherewithal from which their butter is made.

In the rivers in British Columbia in March arrive mysteriously and suddenly millions of fish called "eulachon," or candle fish.

Like the salmon, they have come from somewhere in the Pacific. They only remain in the rivers for about three weeks, but during that time the Indians fish for them night and day.

As these thousands of fish are caught they are thrown into huge bins made out of cedar. No attention is paid to them. They are simply left to soften.

This is a part of the treatment of the eulachons for the valuable product which they make.

After the fish have left the rivers the Indians turn their attention to the fish which are softening.

The fish are thrown into huge vats of boiling water. These vats are not heated in the usual way by building a fire under them. But the water is boiled by large hot stones which are thrown into the vats.

Although this process is quite an undertaking, the Indians consider it a far better way than that of boiling the water by a fire beneath the vats.

This mixture stews for a long time. All the while the fat from the fish is rising to the surface.

To the Indians this fat is invaluable. Because when it is tried out, it is made into what they call "butter."

This fish butter is used among the Indians not only as a staple article of diet, but as their chief delicacy. Although the traveler may not relish it, the Indians insist that it is far better than "white man's butter."

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